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No. 27,846

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1931.

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REDUCTION OF ARMAMENTS.

Great Meeting in Albert Hall.

PARTY LEADERS TO SPEAK.

Rugby, Yesterday.
The Prime Minister, who has been taking a short rest at Chequers, returns to London tomorrow to speak in company with the Conservative and Liberal leaders, Mr. Stanley Baldwin and Mr. Lloyd George, at a great demonstration in the afternoon at the Albert Hall, organised by the British League of Nations Union, including other Peace Societies, in favour of international action for reduction of armaments and the success of next year's world Disarmament Conference. Field-Marshal Sir William Robtson will preside.

The hall holds 10,000 people, but the speeches will be relayed to a vast open air meeting in Hyde Park, as well as to audiences in Leeds Hall and other towns.

Arrangements also have been made for a broadcast of the proceedings in the United States and several other countries, and talkie pictures will be made, which will be shown in 26 countries, besides being shown throughout Britain.—British Wireless Service.

KING SPEAKS AT GLASGOW.

Great Record Not Yet Beaten.

SEES NEW CUNARD.

Rugby, Yesterday.
The King and Queen visited Glasgow to-day and had a great welcome from tens of thousands, who lined the streets along which they drove from the Central Station to the Bridge Wharf. They proceeded by steamer down the Clyde to Shieldhall, where they declared open the new dock completed at a cost of £2,000,000. They passed the yards where the new giant Cunarder is under construction.

In a speech King paid a tribute to the courage and enterprise of Glasgow development schemes and said that since his first visit to the town using the port had doubled. For a century Glasgow ships had sailed every ocean and there were few corners in the world where they could not find a Glasgow engineer. It was a great record not yet beaten. He believed that those who had faith in the future of the nation would reap the full reward of their foresight.

Referring to the Prince of Wales's visit to South America His Majesty said that the southern half of the American Continent would one day be bound to Britain with even closer commercial ties.—British Wireless Service.

SCURRILOUS WRITING.

In a strong note in Young India on scurrilous newspaper writings Mr. Gandhi says:

"I have before me extracts from journals containing some gruesome things. There is communal incitement, gross misrepresentation and incitement to political violence bordering on murder." He opines that Government prosecutions fall in their purpose and in no case convert the writers thereof. "The real remedy," he continues, "is healthy public opinion which will refuse to patronise poisonous journals. We have our Journalists' Association. Why should it not create a department whose business would be to study various journals and find objectionable articles and bring them to the notice of editors. The function of the department will be confined to the establishment of contact with offending journals and public criticism of offending articles where such contact fails to bring about the desired result. The freedom of the Press is a precious privilege which no country can afford to lose. But the internal check such as we have suggested should not be in the least infringed."

GERMANY'S CRISIS

BLOODSHED & CHAOS FEARED.

FRANCE FIRM

CUSTOMS UNION TO BE RENOUNCED.

Paris, Yesterday.
Doctor Luther, President of the German Reichsbank, had a lengthy conference this morning with French banking authorities.

A Change of Mind.

Berlin, Yesterday.
It is learned that Dr. Luther is unexpectedly returning from Paris to consult with the Government (according to the newspapers), regarding M. Flandin's demand that French financial assistance to Germany shall be conditional upon the renunciation of battleship construction, and also of the Austro-German Customs Union.

Later.
Making a characteristically swift decision, Dr. Luther has now decided to remain in Paris to continue his negotiations.

Perilous Situation.

So far the Foreign Office here has neither confirmed nor denied the report that Mr. Arthur Henderson has told the German Ambassador in London that Great Britain would welcome the cessation of German warship construction, and the renunciation of the Austro-German Customs Union, demanded by France, as a condition of financial aid.

German Government circles are convinced that compliance with France's demand will very likely lead to a serious upheaval in Germany, with the downfall of the present Government there, and the substitution of a Hitler regime, together with a probable Communist counter-revolution leading to bloodshed and chaos.

Dr. Luther's knowledge of these facts was responsible for his first decision to leave Paris, but after a telephone talk with Herr Bruening, he decided to remain to continue his negotiations on a purely financial basis, leaving the political side to Herr Bruening and Dr. Curtius, who were very busy all day long discussing the situation.

Moratorium Meeting.

London, Yesterday.
The British Government has formally invited France, Italy, Japan, Belgium, the United States and Germany to attend a Moratorium Conference in London on July 17.—Reuter.

British Empire Policy.

Rugby, Yesterday.
A letter has been addressed by the Treasury to the President of the Bank of International Settlements stating that the Governments in Great Britain, Australia, Canada, New Zealand, South Africa and India have accepted in principle the proposal made by President Hoover for the suspension of inter-Governmental payments, including reparations payments, falling due from July 1, 1931, to June 30, 1932.

"As you are aware certain outstanding questions as regards the method of giving effect to President Hoover's proposal remain to be settled by the Governments concerned. In the meantime the monthly instalment of the German annuity falls due on July 15, but even if the German Government were in a position to transfer this instalment, to demand it would be manifestly inconsistent with the acceptance in principle of President Hoover's proposal. The above-mentioned Governments have, therefore, decided to refrain in so far as they are concerned from claiming any payment in respect of the instalments of both unconditional and conditional annuity falling due on July 15 without prejudice to the rights of bondholders of the German external loan, 1924, and the German Government 5 1/2 per cent international loan, 1930, and on the understanding that the terms and conditions of the suspension of this payment

ACCUSED AND ACCUSERS.

Allegations Against the Police.

FORCED CONFESSION?

Allegations of assault by the Police were made before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy, yesterday afternoon, by a young Chinese who was charged with armed robbery. He alleged that he was forced to make a statement admitting guilt.

The robbery was alleged to have occurred at 39, Third Street, West Point, on June 21. An alternative charge was conspiracy to commit an armed robbery and this count was proceeded with, the Police withdrawing the major charge. Three men, stated Sergeant Meadows, entered the second floor of 39, Third Street on the pretext of renting a cubicle and then produced revolvers. They bound and gagged the inmates, ransacked the premises, and stole property worth \$250.

The accused, who was the son of one of the inmates of the floor, came under suspicion and was arrested as he was about to board the s.s. Kwong Sai. The only evidence against him was his own admission made in a statement to the Police following his arrest.

After some evidence was taken, the case was adjourned until Monday.

LEGAL DOCUMENTS.

Attesting Signatures for Britain.

Owing to difficulties which have arisen in connection with the attestation of signatures to documents executed in the Colonies, and required for use in Britain or elsewhere, it is notified in the Government Gazette:

That persons who may have occasion to send certificates, powers, of attorney, judicial acts or other documents, for legal use in the United Kingdom, should have these documents authenticated in the Colony, either by the Governor or by a Notary Public duly authorised and practising in the Colony. Except in special cases the authentication should be by a Notary Public.

In cases where the documents are intended to be used in foreign countries, the parties should have the documents authenticated in the Colony, either by the Governor or by a Notary Public. In the latter case, the certificate of the Notary Public should be authenticated by the Consular Representative of the Country in which it is intended to use the document, or, if there is no such Consular Representative in Hong Kong, the notarial attestation should be authenticated by the Governor.

John McKee, a farmer of the Abbotsford district, has just bought twenty-one head of registered Oxford sheep from the University of British Columbia farm. He believes there are excellent prospects in this way.

According to the latest federal figures the British Columbia catch of salmon in 1930 amounted to about 37,000,000 fish weighing about 216,000,000 pounds. This was an increase of almost 9,500,000 fish over the previous year.

and of the eventual transfer of the amount suspended will be those agreed upon hereafter for giving effect to Mr. Hoover's proposal.

The above-mentioned Governments feel it necessary to add that their decision has been taken with the object of giving immediate relief to existing difficulties in Germany in accordance with Mr. Hoover's proposal by a complete suspension of transfers, whether in cash or in kind, and it must not, of course, be understood as implying any derogation from the rights of these Governments under the Hague Agreements in so far as any payments may be transferred by Germany to British Wireless Service.

BIG AUSTRALIAN DEFICIT.

Budget \$17,000,000 Down.

INCOME TAX INCREASED.

Canberra, Yesterday.
An accumulated Federal deficit of \$17,250,000 was announced by the Federal Treasurer, Mr. Theodore, in introducing the Australian Budget. He also announced an increase in taxation, including income tax.

Later.
The Senate by 21 votes to six, to-day passed the second reading of the Debt Conversion Bill.—Reuter.

TYPHOON REFUGE.

New Regulation for Vessels.

MUST KEEP CLEAR.

Table M in the schedule to the Merchant Shipping Ordinance, 1899, has been further amended by the insertion, next after regulation 7E, of the following regulation:—

7F. The portions of the seawall within the harbour of refuge referred to in the Harbour of Refuge Ordinance, 1909, on each side of the Yaumati Ferry Pier and of the Mongkok Ferry Pier, for a distance of 35 feet measured from the pier side, shall be kept clear of vessels. No vessel shall be brought alongside or kept off any of the said portions of the seawall, nor shall any vessel other than the ferry vessels using the said piers, approach any of such portions of the seawall.

SEOUL CANARD.

Chinese Consulate Not Destroyed.

Seoul, Yesterday.
The reported destruction of the Chinese Consulate is entirely unfounded.

Under Control.

Nanking Yesterday.
Dr. C. T. Wang, speaking to Press men, said that official reports from Korea state that the situation is under control. The Japanese Government had expressed profound regret for the anti-Chinese riots and assured the Nanking Government that every effort was being made to prevent further disturbances.

The Nanking Government is sending its Minister in Japan to Korea to investigate, after which he will personally report to Nanking.—Reuter.

PACIFIC FLIGHT.

Jones and Robbins to Try Again.

Nome, Alaska, Yesterday.
Jones and Robbins now announce that they plan to attempt the Seattle and Tokyo flight again. They intend to fit a larger engine to their plane for the purpose.—Reuter's American Service.

APPOINTMENTS.

Mr. Abbas el Arculi has been reappointed a member of the Board of Education for a further period of two years, with effect from July 8.

Mr. E. H. Lang has been appointed to act as Official Receiver in Bankruptcy and Registrar of Trade Marks and Letters Patent, in addition to his other duties, during the absence on leave of Mr. E. L. Agassiz, with effect from July 8.

Provisionally, and subject to His Majesty's pleasure, the Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow, Kt., has been reappointed an Unofficial member of the Executive Council for a further period of five years, with effect from July 8.

Dr. Phoon See Weng has been reappointed a member of the Midwives Board for a further term of three years, with effect from May 25.

SECOND TRIAL FOR MURDER.

Jury's Verdict of Not Guilty.

CONFLICTING EVIDENCE.

The re-trial of Wong Cheung, alias Wong Sik-cheung, on a charge of the murder of Kau Shuk in Yaumati on April 1 last, came to an end at the Assizes yesterday afternoon at ten minutes past four o'clock, when the jury, after an absence of 25 minutes, returned a verdict of "Not Guilty."

The Chief Justice (Sir Joseph Kemp, K.C.) accordingly discharged the prisoner.

The Crown case was conducted by Mr. Somerset Fitzroy (Assistant Attorney-General), whilst the prisoner was defended by Mr. F. C. Jenkin, C.B.E.

Summing Up.

From 2.30 p.m. to 3.44 p.m. his Lordship summed up, in the course of which he reminded the jury that views expressed by him they were at liberty to disregard. He asked them to be on their guard against any tendency of the witnesses to exaggerate, and any tendency of the witnesses to imagine what they saw. Dealing with the woman, Lei Shue-ling's evidence, his Lordship said that the jury would find an extraordinary number of discrepancies in her evidence when cross-examined by learned counsel. At the trial she had said that she saw prisoner searching near the bed, but in the Police Court the same witness had said that she saw the prisoner with a rope in his hands moving about near the window. The discrepancy regarding the putting of the light was very serious. His Lordship added that the jury would find a formidable list of inconsistencies, and they would have to consider her testimony very carefully, before they could accept such evidence.

Gap in the Ligation.

His Lordship then went on to deal with the gap in the ligation. He pointed out that learned counsel for the defence had suggested a possible explanation by saying that the gap was on the left side of his neck, and the evidence, on the whole, tended to show that the right side of Kau Shuk's neck was nearer the bed.

Dealing with the evidence of the boy, his Lordship said if his story was consistent with the other witnesses then his evidence was very strong against the prisoner. One could not imagine the witness giving false evidence, even if prisoner was his brother, or adopted brother. There was a great deal of confusion in his testimony. On one occasion the boy had said that the rope was applied to Kau Shuk's neck when the light was on, and on another occasion he had said that the ligation was applied after the light went out. "So many confusions," said his Lordship, "that one is apt to get lost between them."

The Medical Evidence.

His Lordship then went on to touch upon the evidence given by Dr. K. H. Uttley, who was the only medical witness for the Crown. It had been suggested by Mr. Jenkin that the post-mortem had been performed hurriedly, but there was no evidence to that effect, apart from the fact that his notes were not anything like what they ought to have been. Dr. Uttley had admitted that post-mortems had to be done with the greatest and fullest care possible.

The Chief Justice commented strongly upon the fact that Dr. Uttley, at the Police Court, had stated that three organs of the body were congested. At the former trial he had said that all former organs were normal, and later he said that they were all congested. Such a view from an expert medical witness was very serious.

Four Points for Jury.

After commenting on other aspects of the case, his Lordship put forward four points for the jury. They were, namely, (1) if they were satisfied that prisoner applied the ligation with intent to kill, it was murder.

(2) if they were satisfied that prisoner applied the ligation

CHANGES IN CEYLON

AN EXPERIMENT IN GOVERNMENT.

NEW COUNCIL

SYSTEM OF ADULT SUFFRAGE.

Colombo, Yesterday.

The new State Council in Ceylon, the biggest experiment in Colonial Administration since the inception of the Dominions, was opened by the Governor, (Sir H. J. Stanley, G.C.M.G.).

The Council is elected under a new system of universal suffrage, and has seven Ministers, of whom five are Sinhalese. The Ministers preside over committees, which are jointly responsible for all aspects of the administration except those of law and finance. These remain under the control of the Officers of the State.

The Governor declared that the new constitution would remove a flaw which up to now had led the Sinhalese permanently to oppose the officials.—Reuter.

POLICE TRAP FOR POLICE.

Indian Constable and a Bribe.

A FATAL \$5 NOTE.

How a trap was laid to catch an Indian constable who was suspected of taking bribes, was related in the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon, when Bishen Singh, attached to the Yaumati Police Station, was convicted of accepting a \$5 bribe, and sent to jail with hard labour for six months.

Mr. Calthrop, A.S.P. (K.), conducted the case for the prosecution. The affair arose out of an episode that took place on June 24, at No. 14, Saigon Street, when accused blamed a Chinese girl with throwing paper into the street.

While the constable was talking to the girl, the latter's father came home. Accused went with him to his cubicle and told him that the offence was punishable with a fine of \$25, but he would agree to say nothing of the matter for a consideration of \$5, which was agreed to be collected the next day.

Complainant informed the Police, and was given a certain note, the number and date of which were noted. A party of Police concealed themselves in the cubicle and when accused called at 4.15 p.m. to collect his money he was arrested.

With intent to do any grievous bodily harm, it was murder.

(3) if they were satisfied that the prisoner did not have the intention of killing or doing any grievous bodily harm, but as any reasonable man putting a ligation on would expect death of grievous bodily harm to follow, it was murder.

(4) if they were satisfied beyond all reasonable doubt that strangulation was the cause of death and that prisoner put the ligation on, but, if he was not a reasonable man, and did not expect death or grievous bodily harm to follow, it was manslaughter.

Prisoner's Story.

Commenting on prisoner's story, his Lordship said that it was one of peculiar relationships between prisoner's father (Wong Kan) and prisoner.—Domination on one side and fear on the other side. If the jury believed prisoner's story when he said that he was forced to take part in the horrible act and carry the body away in a sack, it would make his contention of fear look more reasonable. What stood strongly in favour of prisoner's innocence was the fact that he did not try to run away with Wong Kan, but stayed. This demanded a lot of determination on prisoner's part.

"FULL OF STRANGE OATHS."

School Boys Are Very Conventional.

EXPLETIVES NOT A MONOPOLY.

The head master of Eton has made reference to the difficult question of the use of bad language by school boys. It was true, he feared, that at a great many schools boys might be found talking in a way that would legitimately shock those who heard them. But he had learned that in the use of words, as in other things, boys are very conventional, and that what the particular convention of the moment happens to be does not tell one much about the character of a school or of the boys in it. In this observation by one who should know there is a crumb of comfort for those who are perplexed and disturbed by the use of bad language far beyond school circles. For expletives are not the monopoly of any class, age, or sex. Addition to them is so widespread that they would seem to be the reply to some need or some proclivity deep down in human nature. No doubt they are, in ultimate origin at any rate, the comparatively civilized substitute for the more violent methods used by our remote ancestors in their moments of panic, rage, or pain. But, however natural their origin they have certainly become creatures of tradition and convention. The expletive of Greeks and Romans, and even of our own grandfathers, would sound ridiculous in the present day. The "swear words" of Frenchmen are simply comic to a Briton, and the converse is doubtless true. The tendency is for each generation, society, and set to develop and cherish its own expletive code.

Matter of Convention.

But, while there is comfort in the thought that the use of "bad language" is more a matter of convention than of original sin, the present artificiality of the practice lays it peculiarly open to abuse. Divorced from naturalness it is easily exaggerated or perverted. In the comparatively rare cases of purity or depravity it lends itself to indigence in obscene references to things which decent people leave behind the veil of reticence. For that abuse there is no defence, and no remedy except in a change of heart. But to the overwhelming majority of people the expletives they use no longer possess any intrinsic significance. They have become almost ceremonial utterances by which they seek, indirectly and often unconsciously, to support a claim to a standing of one sort or another among their fellows. The schoolboy rips out an oath or two for fear of being thought a milkop by other boys. The young workman is almost bound to incarnadine his talk if he wants to establish his footing among his mates. The "good chap" would not think that he was living up to his reputation unless he swore heartily from time to time. Most prevalent of all is the delusion that "strong language" is a necessity of forcible expression.

"Sound and Fury."

The weak character and the infirm will often seek refuge in that error. It supplies its own revenue. The words so lavishly used become void of any content they ever had, and degenerate into "sound and fury, signifying nothing." The constant use of expletives is as futile as trying to get up speed by rockets have gone off. At that stage the habit, if silly, is harmless, so long as in the vain search for forcefulness, it does not descend into the pit of indecency or blasphemy. But it is a very clinging habit. Once formed, it is probably, in spite of severe self-discipline, never more than dormant. Surgeons and nurses love to tell the highly respectable victim of an operation what dreadful language he used when he was coming out of the anaesthetic. And many a good citizen, of irreproachable manners and blameless conversation, has before now surprised himself by breaking out into an oathful soliloquy when he hits the bedpost in the fervour of his morning exercises or loses an essential button when dressing against time for dinner.—Ex

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12, Old Broad Street, London, E.C.M.

Authorised Capital	23,000,000
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The WOMAN'S Page

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**RESLOW STRAW HATS
JUST ARRIVED**



ALL-WHITE TREND.

By Night As Well As Day.

The new all-white evening and Summer afternoon frocks designed in Paris not only institute a comparison against colour contrasts, but also against girl hips and tight bodice trends.

While still observing these tendencies this artist appears to make the material flow gently over the silhouette on rhythmic lines in the way one always wanted to see it flow. The prevailing evening line has often looked exacting when hooks and eyes have strained at the leashes, so to speak, along under arm seams.

This is avoided through an easier bodice that is invariably graced by a belt cut in one with the back of a skirt on these white evening gowns to fasten at one side on to an elegant diamond ornament. A vague cowl drape back and front brings grace to décolletés, and very slightly-shaped skirts are pointed on to fitted hip yokes.

In one or two instances overskirts flow down from either side of the front over slim line foundations. This theme, however, is varied by long petal folds rippling gently down the centre front, and slashed depths rising almost to the knees from hemlines.

All white is not only a significant evening fashion, but it is likely to carry the palm for distinction in afternoon ensembles. One looks perfectly delightful in crepe de Chine combined with a sleeveless frock and half-length jacket. Again the line indicates a graceful movement that suggests rather than defines the curve of a silhouette. The style is reminiscent of the chemise mode, though it is not so slack.

Skilful fitting revealing a soft waistline and details wrought into bodices make all the difference. A front V décolleté surmounts a flat but softly folded crossover front, and a flat looped detail hangs down to the waist at the back.

The jacket looks graceful cut on a straight box style, with cape sleeves, and a scarf tie cleverly manipulated not to break the collarless neckline. This new easing up on all-in-one frocks becomes more or less evident in all the best modes. It is a compromise between the tighter and semi-fitted princess line, and consequently obviates extremes in side fastenings. If the right proportion can be exacted, these frocks should slip on to remain in an accurate position round the hips beneath a waistbelt.

SHINY BAGS.

Black silk bags that are shiny and stained can be improved very much if washed with warm soapy water. Brush gently with a soft nailbrush, and dry carefully, after wiping well with a clean cloth.



MODERN WORK-BAG.

Make One For The Sea-Side.

With the increase of popularity of handicrafts—woolwork on canvas, bead work, patch work, linen embroidery, and leather work—there has arisen the need of bags suitable for carrying the work from place to place. Many women now spend a definite afternoon each week at the home of one or the other of their circle of friends, taking their handicraft with them.

The bags often have to be very capacious, for some of the work is large. Women are now, for instance, making tapestry-like screens, working them a panel at a time on canvas.

Since the revival of patchwork, too, covers of all kinds are being composed of tiny geometrical shapes cut from soft satin, some plain and some printed, joined to form lovely patterns, and these as they increase in size, require a generous sized bag to hold them.

The bags are usually of brightly-patterned cretonne, gaily-striped

linen, striped silk or velvet. They are attached to immense wooden frames, so that they open widely at the top, and are given a narrow strip of the material as handle.

If leather work is the hobby, it is an excellent idea to give the bag an extra lining of that fine silk rubber which, in a variety of pretty colourings, can be bought quite cheaply by the yard. Also to make little envelopes of the rubber into which to slip the various paint powders, brushes, and implements which are used in the craft, before tucking them into the work-bag.

The bags are particularly useful, too, for taking on holiday, for they serve to keep all one's sewing materials neatly to hand when one is working on the beach, and are pretty and very smart to carry.

VELVET FOR THE EVENING.

An evening coat must be gay and decorative as well as practical. Wraps made from ring velvet fulfil both requirements.

Among the many attractive coats in the London salons is one made from grassgreen ring velvet. This is a full-length affair, slightly short-waisted and finished with a silver fox collar—a form of decoration which is both luxurious and highly becoming.

Another wrap worthy the attention of every smart woman is made from oyster-coloured ring velvet. Dressmakers love this material; it is so light and so easy to handle. This coat, too, has a collar of silver fox. Other smart characteristics are the triangle sleeves, with the apex below the elbow, and the irregular hem line. This dips at either side and has a back panel cut to a triangle in the centre.

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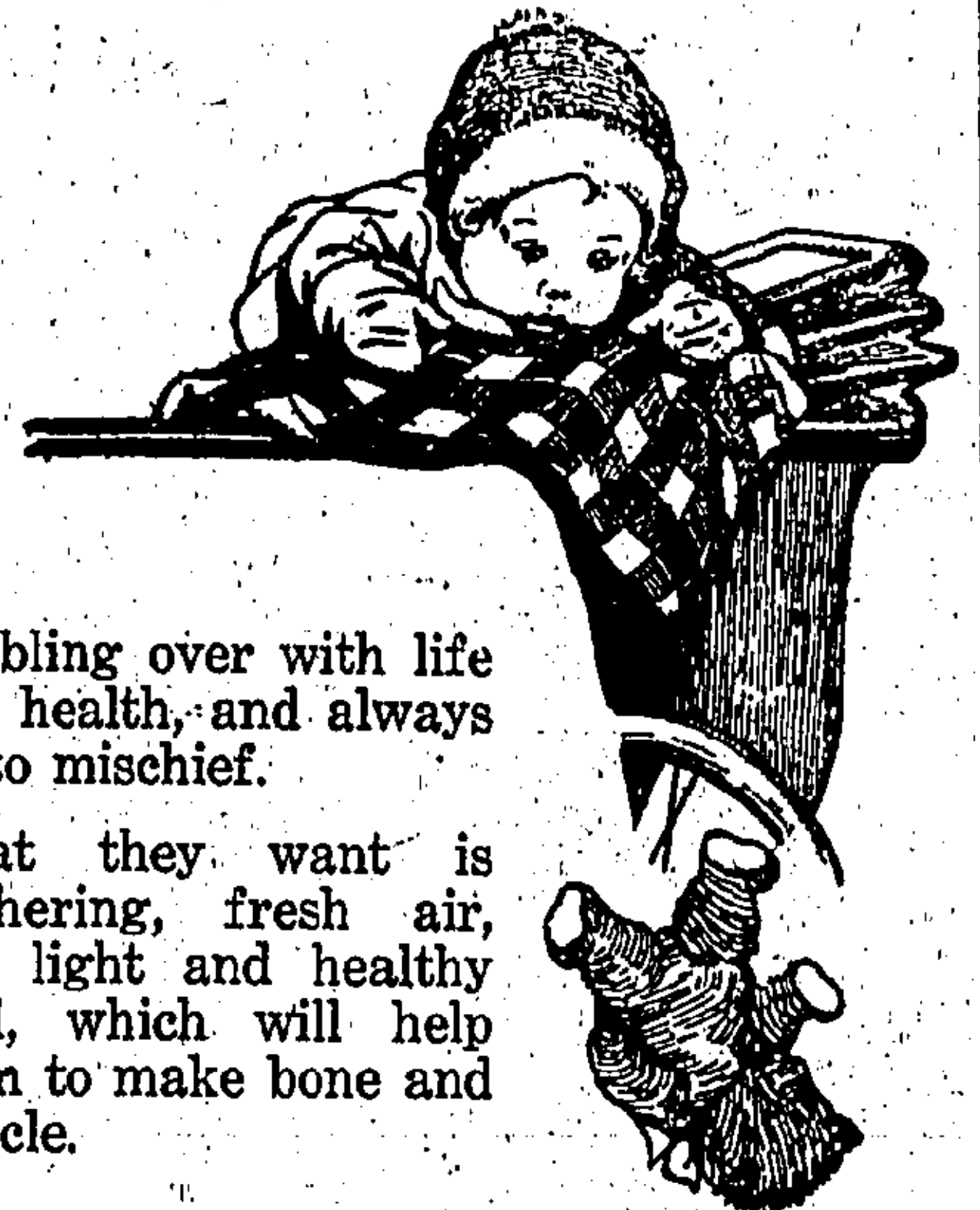
ANTI-ROUGE EDICT.

"Making-Up" Discouraged In Budapest.

An order has been issued by Mr. Sipos, the popular Lord Mayor of Budapest, directing the girls employed by the municipality to refrain from "making up" during office hours. The girls are also required to stop smoking in the offices, to dress modestly, and not to indulge in frivolous behaviour. Mr. Sipos points out that in hard times like the present it is an outrage to struggling wage-earners to be confronted in the town hall with damsels who find no better way to save time than by taking out pocket mirrors and attracting attention by their flighty demeanour.

VARYING PORRIDGE.

Porridge can be varied by serving with a few stoned and halved dates, or seedless raisins, instead of sugar. Or, when cooking, use half milk and half water, and add a few raisins. Serve hot or cold with milk or cream.



Bubbling over with life and health, and always up to mischief.

What they want is mothering, fresh air, and light and healthy food, which will help them to make bone and muscle.

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ANNOUNCES HIS REMOVAL



To

2, WYNDHAM STREET,

3rd floor.

SUMMER COATS.

Coats are important. This sounds like a winter slogan. Experience, however, has taught most women that Winter or Summer a coat is a garment from which it is not wise to be parted for too long.

Black is Always Chic.

A black coat is always chic. It suits ninety-nine out of a hundred women; it is one of those accommodating garments which, even if it passes unnoticed among a crowd of black wraps, never fails to look smart.

There is another point: a smart black coat can and does cover a multitude of dress sins! The black georgette wrap satisfies the most critical eye. There is no doubt, about its fashionable character, and yet,

though the collar is of silver fox fur, the price is very far from being excessive. Dress artists are not a heartless race. They do realise that at a time of economic depression women simply cannot spend all they would like to do on smart clothes.

Another black coat is made from fleur de laine. Here the foundation is black georgette, and this is decorated with graduated bands of the woollen material applied from neck to hem. The three-quarter sleeves are bordered with black fox fur, the silky quality of which makes it becoming to nine out of ten women.

A black coat has a general purpose usefulness, the importance of which it is difficult to exaggerate. But a beige coat is equally chic, especially for Ascot, where, if at all, the sun ought to shine. A beige coat of fancy lightweight wool material has a collar of tawny fur dyed a sable shade. Fur, please note, is used to trim the smartest Summer wraps.

BONZO

By George Studdy



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	P.	W.	L.	W.	1st Inns.	No.	Pts.	Pts.
							Result	Pts. Pts.
Notts (4)	14	6	1	2	0	0	210	127
Yorkshire (8)	14	7	1	2	0	0	210	131
Gloucestershire (2)	18	6	8	5	1	0	225	118
Lancashire (1)	17	5	8	9	2	1	255	118
Kent (6)	16	6	6	1	2	1	240	105
Sussex (7)	16	5	4	6	1	1	225	102
Surrey (3)	17	5	2	4	5	0	240	98
Middlesex (16)	16	4	4	7	1	0	240	98
Essex (6)	17	5	7	1	0	1	255	90
Derbyshire (9)	16	3	8	7	1	2	240	91
Worcestershire (10)	14	4	6	8	2	1	240	86
Warwickshire (10)	16	4	4	8	3	0	240	85
Hampshire (13)	16	2	4	8	4	0	240	89
Somersetshire (14)	15	3	8	1	5	0	225	85
Leicestershire (12)	14	1	1	4	7	1	210	60
Northamptonshire (17)	14	1	5	1	7	0	210	41
Gloucestershire (14)	15	1	5	0	7	8	235	39

The following table shows the position occupied by the counties at the close of the 1930 season. The method of scoring this year is as follows:—15 points for a win; 7½ points for a tie; 5 points for a win on the first innings and 8 points for a loss on the first innings; 4 points for a tie on the first innings and 5 points for a win on the second; 3 points for a win on the second and 4 points for a tie on the second; 2 points for a win on the third and 3 points for a tie on the third; 1 point for a win on the fourth and 2 points for a tie on the fourth; 1 point for a win on the fifth and 1 point for a tie on the fifth; 1 point for a win on the sixth and 1 point for a tie on the sixth; 1 point for a win on the seventh and 1 point for a tie on the seventh; 1 point for a win on the eighth and 1 point for a tie on the eighth; 1 point for a win on the ninth and 1 point for a tie on the ninth; 1 point for a win on the tenth and 1 point for a tie on the tenth; 1 point for a win on the eleventh and 1 point for a tie on the eleventh; 1 point for a win on the twelfth and 1 point for a tie on the twelfth; 1 point for a win on the thirteenth and 1 point for a tie on the thirteenth; 1 point for a win on the fourteenth and 1 point for a tie on the fourteenth; 1 point for a win on the fifteenth and 1 point for a tie on the fifteenth; 1 point for a win on the sixteenth and 1 point for a tie on the sixteenth; 1 point for a win on the seventeenth and 1 point for a tie on the seventeenth; 1 point for a win on the eighteenth and 1 point for a tie on the eighteenth; 1 point for a win on the nineteenth and 1 point for a tie on the nineteenth; 1 point for a win on the twentieth and 1 point for a tie on the twentieth; 1 point for a win on the twenty-first and 1 point for a tie on the twenty-first; 1 point for a win on the twenty-second and 1 point for a tie on the twenty-second; 1 point for a win on the twenty-third and 1 point for a tie on the twenty-third; 1 point for a win on the twenty-fourth and 1 point for a tie on the twenty-fourth; 1 point for a win on the twenty-fifth and 1 point for a tie on the twenty-fifth; 1 point for a win on the twenty-sixth and 1 point for a tie on the twenty-sixth; 1 point for a win on the twenty-seventh and 1 point for a tie on the twenty-seventh; 1 point for a win on the twenty-eighth and 1 point for a tie on the twenty-eighth; 1 point for a win on the twenty-ninth and 1 point for a tie on the twenty-ninth; 1 point for a win on the thirtieth and 1 point for a tie on the thirtieth; 1 point for a win on the thirty-first and 1 point for a tie on the thirty-first; 1 point for a win on the thirty-second and 1 point for a tie on the thirty-second; 1 point for a win on the thirty-third and 1 point for a tie on the thirty-third; 1 point for a win on the thirty-fourth and 1 point for a tie on the thirty-fourth; 1 point for a win on the thirty-fifth and 1 point for a tie on the thirty-fifth; 1 point for a win on the thirty-sixth and 1 point for a tie on the thirty-sixth; 1 point for a win on the thirty-seventh and 1 point for a tie on the thirty-seventh; 1 point for a win on the thirty-eighth and 1 point for a tie on the thirty-eighth; 1 point for a win on the thirty-ninth and 1 point for a tie on the thirty-ninth; 1 point for a win on the fortieth and 1 point for a tie on the fortieth; 1 point for a win on the forty-first and 1 point for a tie on the forty-first; 1 point for a win on the forty-second and 1 point for a tie on the forty-second; 1 point for a win on the forty-third and 1 point for a tie on the forty-third; 1 point for a win on the forty-fourth and 1 point for a tie on the forty-fourth; 1 point for a win on the forty-fifth and 1 point for a tie on the forty-fifth; 1 point for a win on the forty-sixth and 1 point for a tie on the forty-sixth; 1 point for a win on the forty-seventh and 1 point for a tie on the forty-seventh; 1 point for a win on the forty-eighth and 1 point for a tie on the forty-eighth; 1 point for a win on the forty-ninth and 1 point for a tie on the forty-ninth; 1 point for a win on the fiftieth and 1 point for a tie on the fiftieth; 1 point for a win on the fifty-first and 1 point for a tie on the fifty-first; 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1 point for a win on the one hundred and thirteenth and 1 point for a tie on the one hundred and thirteenth; 1 point for a win on the one hundred and fourteenth and 1 point for a tie on the one hundred and fourteenth; 1 point for a win on the one hundred and fifteenth and 1 point for a tie on the one hundred and fifteenth; 1 point for a win on the one hundred and sixteenth and 1 point for a tie on the one hundred and sixteenth; 1 point for a win

EASIER GOLF

by H. STUART HOBSON

CHANGING VIEWS ABOUT THE WEIGHT IN THE SWING.

WHAT FILMS REVEAL.

"Slow motion" films have changed ideas about the golf swing.

The camera, which, it is said, cannot lie, seems to prove that the professional does not always practice what he teaches. The expert teaches the beginner to do and not to do certain things in the swing; the camera appears to have caught the expert out in the act of ignoring his own advice—ignoring it quite flagrantly.

The "super-speed" camera—a new development—has come to emphasize the point still further.

One fact about the swing is quite definitely proved by the newest series of photographs I have seen. That is that all the bodyweight of the golfer is NOT back on the right foot at the beginning of the downward swing. On the contrary, the classic swingers are seen balanced by left leg as they "lean against" the right. Others have the weight equally distributed between the two feet.

Hardly a single photograph of any value supports the almost-universal theory that the weight goes on to the right leg as the club is taken back, and comes forward on to the left leg as the club comes through.

Cause of Vice. Painstaking attempt to follow this faulty principle is the underlying cause of nearly every vice in golf.

It leads both to slicing and to hooking, to topping the ball and to digging underneath!

The yards of distance lost by golfers in falling back from the ball would be sufficient to circle the earth so many times as to make the whole world dizzy.

Bobby Jones has summed up the truth.

"Although I have in the past inclined towards a different view," he says, "it is now my definite opinion that there need be no shifting of weight from left foot to right during the backstroke. I have examined numbers of photographs of the very best players, and I have been able to find no case in which a shifting was perceptible."

The emphasis is on the word "perceptible."

Redistribution of Weight.

Actually, there is a redistribution of the weight, but it is not obvious. And it is the weight that goes, not the body. This is difficult to explain, and is best illustrated by considering a tripod. You can make a tripod of three clubs that will stand upright on the putting green. Each club will be leaning on the others, and part of the weight of each one will be also against its own base, but no club will be leaning backwards. The so-called transference of weight back to the right foot is actually a leaning-forward of the body, accompanied by a pressing against the right heel. At the same time, the left heel is raised.

The other day I picked up "Taylor on Golf"—a manual published twenty years ago. The photographs of the author in action showed, very clearly, this movement of pressing the weight back against the right foot while keeping the

body balanced well forward over the ball.

Body Continues Balanced.

As the ball is struck, the left heel is lowered and the right is raised, but the body continues balanced between the two all the time.

Careful examination will reveal that as the ball is addressed the weight of the body is evenly balanced, or slightly back on the right foot. As the club is taken back, the right foot accepts more of the weight of the body. By the time the top of the swing is reached, however, the body is rather more forward than it was in the address; neither leg is rigid, and the weight may be said to be "cushioned" against the right foot, with the left to add the necessary touch of balance.

In fairness to the professionals of another generation, it must be said at once that this is probably exactly what they intended to imply by saying that the weight should be transferred back to the right foot on the upward swing.

What Golfer Understood. What the golfer understood, however, was something different.

He thought that the body itself, not the weight of the body, should be taken back.

He acquired through this habit that marred his golf for a lifetime—swaying, falling back, lunging at the ball, and a number of other faults.

A first essential of the golfing swing is to keep in mind the fact that the body must be balanced over the ball ALL THE TIME in the swing, from start to finish. The transference of weight must take the form of "leaning" against first the right foot and then the left—leaning against, and not dropping on.

If this principle is mastered the golfer will find that he seldom lapses from the true groove of his swing and that he adds both distance and direction to his shots.—(China Mail Copyright.)

LAWN BOWLS AT CRAIGENGOWER.

SOCIAL EVENING.

Members of the Kowloon C.C. were entertained by the Craigen-gower C.C. on Thursday evening.

In the bowls game, that was played the Kowloon C.C. won on both rinks. E. C. Fincher, C. J. Tacchi, J. C. Lyl and A. Hyde-Lay of the Kowloon Cricket Club beat K. Modi, W. Ward, W. Field and R. Bada (Craigengower C.C.) by 20 shots to 17, while H. Hampton, P. T. Farrell, L. J. Blackburn and A. E. Silstone, (K.C.C.) beat D. K. Kharas, F. Neves, M. Souza and C. S. Roselet by 21 shots to 15. Both matches were played at Happy Valley.

Very enjoyable games of bridge and billiards were played after dinner, which was served in the main hall. A return encounter will be held at the Kowloon Cricket Club in August.

RECREIO MAINTAIN THEIR LEAD.

Kowloon Surprised Away.

LEAGUE TENNIS.

In the "B" Division of the Tennis League on Thursday, the Kowloon Cricket Club lost to Craigengower C. C. at Happy Valley by 7½ sets to 1½.

Scores:—
W. J. Howard and Y. Hachiuma (C.C.C.):—
lost to P. M. Pinguet and R. B. Hambly 3-6
beat F. Zimmern and Y. Segalen 6-2
beat W. Brown and F. Skinner 6-1

G. Lai and A. Kitchell (C.C.C.):—
drew with Pinguet and Hambly 6-6
beat Zimmern and Segalen 6-2
beat Brown and Skinner 6-2

E. Zimmern and F. Zimmern (C.C.C.):—
beat Pinguet and Hambly 6-4
beat Zimmern and Segalen 6-4
beat Brown and Skinner 6-2

Recreio Victory. In the same division, the Club de Recreio, playing at home to the Civil Service, won by 7 sets to 2.

Scores:—
Gosano and Barretto (Recreio):—
beat D. J. Valentine and J. R. Pengelly 6-3
beat V. H. Freeman and G. W. A. Tufton 6-0
beat F. W. Bradley and J. A. Bendall 6-2

Sousa and Remedios (Recreio):—
beat Valentine and Pengelly 6-4
beat Freeman and Tufton 6-0
lost to Bradley and Bendall 4-5

Barros and Yvanovich (Recreio):—
lost to Valentine and Pengelly 3-6
beat Freeman and Tufton 6-0
beat Bradley and Bendall 6-1

League Table to Date.

	Sets.	A. Pts.
Recreio	7 0 0 44	16 34
C.S.C.C.	8 4 1 32 34	40 9
University	6 4 0 2 39 14	8
Indian R.C.	6 4 0 2 30 24	8
H.K.C.C.	6 4 0 2 28 25	8
Chinese R.C.	3 3 0 0 20 4	8 4
Army T.C.	6 2 0 4 23 28	4
Kowloon C.C.	7 2 0 5 23 40	4
C.C.C.	4 2 0 2 18 17 4	4
M.B.C.	5 1 0 4 11 31	2
S.C.A.A.	6 1 0 5 21 32 4	2
Nippon C.	6 0 1 5 17 38	1

"A" Division. The match between the I.R.C. and the H. K. C. C. was postponed owing to the wet condition of the I. R. C. ground yesterday.

"B" Division. The postponed fixture between the Indian Recreation Club and the Chinese Recreation Club will be played off to-morrow.

CANADIAN GOLF "OPEN."

British Players in Better Form.

ALLIS SHOWS UP WELL.

Toronto, Yesterday. All the British players here are well to the front in the attack upon the Canadian Open Golf Championship. Spectators were aroused to great enthusiasm by the display of Percy Allis, who returned a first round of 67, after Walter Hagen and Tommy Armour, the American players, had each turned in a record breaking score of 68.

Later, Hagen, the first man home, returned another 68, and leads the field with an aggregate of 136. Johnny Farrell had rounds of 69 and 68 for a total of 137, and Allis, the second time out, had a 71, coming third with 138.

Eleven British players qualified, those competitors who were more than twenty strokes behind the leader after the 36 holes automatically retiring.—Reuter.

Our Sports Diary.

LOCAL.

LAWN BOWLS.—To-day.—Division I. Civil Service C.C. v. Kowloon Dock R.C.; Club de Recreio v. Craigengower C.C.; Kowloon C.C. v. Police R.C.; Kowloon B.C. v. Tai Koo R.C.; Division II. Craigengower C.C. v. Club de Recreio; Hong Kong Electric R.C. v. Civil Service C.C.; Yacht Club v. Kowloon C.C.; Tai Koo R.C. v. Kowloon B.C.C.

LAWN TENNIS.—To-day.—"B" Division.—Club de Recreio v. Chinese R.C.; Indian R.C. v. Nippon Club; Civil Service C.C. v. Kowloon C.C.; Hong Kong C.C. v. Craigengower C.C.; University v. Army T.C.; "C" Division.—Y.M.C.A. v. Civil Service C.C.; Craigengower C.C. v. Deutscher Club; Indian R.C. v. Chinese R.C.; Recreio v. Kowloon C.C.; Army T.C. v. Hong Kong C.C.

SWIMMING.—To-night.—South China A.A. Night Fete (North Point).

BASEBALL.—To-morrow.—Japanese v. Chinese Athletic.

HOME.

CRICKET.—To-day, Monday and Tuesday.

Eton v. Harrow.

Sussex v. Essex.

Gloucestershire v. Middlesex.

Kent v. Surrey.

Lancashire v. New Zealand.

Yorkshire v. Nottingham.

Warwickshire v. Northamptonshire.

Gloucestershire v. Somersetshire.

Hampshire v. Derbyshire.

Worcestershire v. Leicestershire.

SHOOTING.—To-day.—National Rifle Association Meeting at Bisley.

POLO.—To-day.—Subalterns Gold Cup Final at Ramleigh.

LAWN TENNIS.—To-morrow.—Davis Cup European Zone Final to be completed.

CHINESE ATHLETIC TO TOUR JAVA.

Two Trial Games for To-morrow.

TO-DAY'S MATCH.

The Chinese Athletic Association intend making a tour of the near future, and as a preliminary two Java trial games are to be played at the North Point Stadium to-morrow.

At 11.15 a.m. a proposed touring eleven will play a Combined Army team.

Teams:—
C.A.A.:—Chan Sek-pui; Ng Kam-chuen, Lee Ling; Chan Pok, Mak Kwok-tung, Wong Pin; Chan Kwong-lu, Li Yi-sun, Lai Kwok-chiu, Li Hung-ching and Suen Tee-king.

Army:—Osborne (R.A.O.C.); Gray (Argylls); Naughton (Argylls); Hastie (Argylls); Grant (Argylls); Fretwell (R.E.); A. N. Other, Dolan (R.A.O.C.); Lamont (Argylls); McQuade (Argylls) and Campbell (Argylls). Moran, Cotton, Davidson and McDonald are reserves. Referee, Sgt. Parker.

At 5.30 p.m. the probable eleven will meet another and stronger Army team.

C.A.A.:—H. H. Chow; Fung Man-yau, Leung Yuk-long; Ho Cho-yin, Wong Sui-wa, Lam Yuk-ying; B. Gosano, A. Gosano, Chan Kar-chew, Suen Kam-shun and Chan Chun-wo.

Army:—Hunter (Argylls); Blackburn (Argylls); Henderson (Argylls); Grosvenor (R.E.); Jackson (R.A.O.C.); Yeoman (Argylls); Hughes (Argylls); McTavish (Argylls); Gillott (R. Sigs.); Grimwood (R.A.O.C.) and Ineson (R.A.M.C.). Referee: Sergeant Caswell.

To-day's Game. To-day, a match is to be played at the Stadium between the Royal Navy (Hong Kong) and the Canton Navy. The kick-off is at 5 p.m.

UNITED STATES AND THEIR RECORDS.

Enthusiasm Roused by Coffee Drinker.

HISTORY RECALLED.

Another record has gone West. Mr. Gemsock, of Cleveland, has annexed the coffee-drinking championship of the world. His score for 12 hours was 85 large cups.

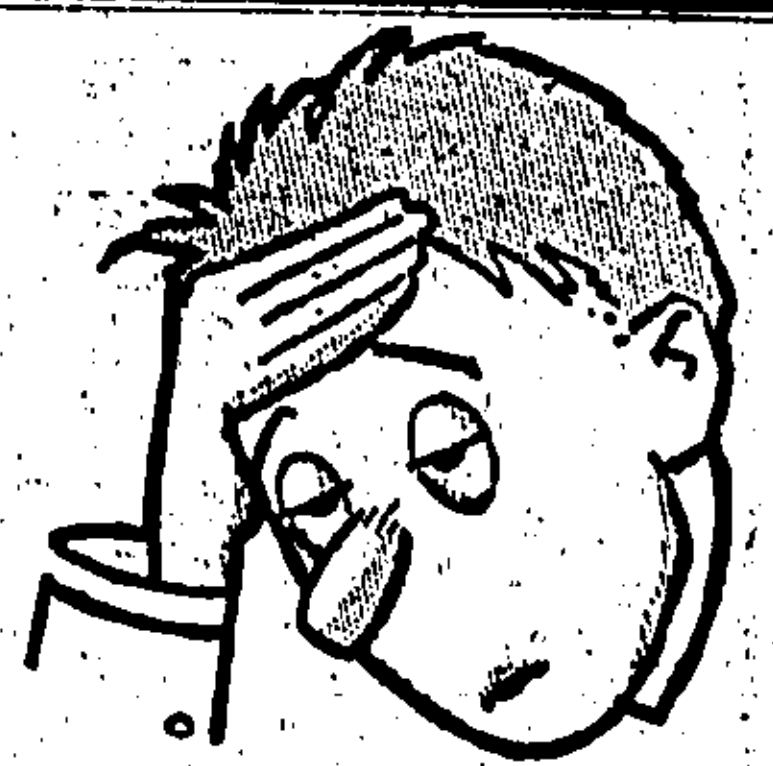
To our weak-stomached generation the quantity seems staggering and the attempt itself nauseating, but to the giants of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries the feat would not have been greatly beyond their normal consumption.

Voltaire drank 60 or 70 cups of

THE ROULETTE FACE

by Denis Weaver

How Spectators and Players Acquire It. THE LURE OF THE GAMBLE



Only the other day I met in Monte Carlo the one man—a Briton—who has ever basted the Casino. Several people at various times have "broken the bank," few, so it is related, have (financially) lived to tell the tale. He, however, after going into the gaming rooms with five francs some years before the war, came out again with three hundred thousand of the same, and, what is still more remarkable, has never set foot inside the Casino since.

Anyone who has ever gambled will recognize that the Casino never gives you money; it merely lends it. Ninety-nine people out of a hundred, having won something from the tables, will return and eventually lose it. It is almost impossible for a winner to change his money back and leave while he still believes he may win some more.

The Spinal Thrill.

Adventure breathes in the very air of Monte Carlo. The glamour of the Casino is more than a convention fostered by the films and by innumerable novels; the germ of gambling grows and gives forth in the smoke-laden atmosphere of the gaming rooms.

No thrill is quite like that which runs down your spine as the ball begins to spin, even though your stake be a mere ten francs, lying modestly beside the piles of hundreds spread every minute on the green numbered squares in this amazing place.

Familiarity breeds fascination at roulette. Here, watching every movement of the croupiers and the

coffee daily. Balzac, Beethoven, Congreve, Wycherley and Dryden were all excessive coffee-drinkers.

To-day, even in the Balkans, coffee-drinking is not what it was. True it is that Mustapha Kemal, that miracle of energy, consumes vast quantities of stimulants. The cubic content, however, is not coffee but champagne.

Let it not be thought that all drinking records are held by Americans. Europe has feats to her credit which no American will ever equal.

One of those was recently commemorated, when the German town of Rothenburg celebrates the 300th anniversary of its deliverance.

In 1631 Rothenburg, which supported Gustavus Adolphus, was being besieged by a Catholic army under Tilly. The town, desperately defended, fell only after a long resistance, and Tilly, furious at the delay, ordered the mayor and all his councillors to be beheaded, writes "Londner" in the Evening Standard.

The executioners had raised their axes when the mayor's daughter came forward, and, offering Tilly a glass of Rothenburg wine, begged for mercy.

The wine was good, and Tilly liked a brutal jest. He offered to spare the councillors if one of them could empty the Rothenburg welcome cup in one draught.

The mayor himself performed the feat, and Tilly kept his word. The bumper held twenty pints.

players with a lynx-eye, although he has not staked himself, is a keen-faced elderly man in evening dress who will tell you quite seriously that he has played every day for 22 years. At his home he will have piles of exercise books filled with records of numbers, calculations of probabilities, systems of attack upon the laws of chance which he has accumulated and kept with care and with which he would not part for twice the money he has won in the time. At his meals, in his walks and motor-rides, during every free hour of the day or night, he will think of endless numbers and groups of numbers, jot down formulas and calculate permutations. And he will be perfectly happy.

Miss Napoleon.

These gamblers do not exclusively "play to win." The game is everything and the chance the spice of risk we all seek either in our lives or our imaginations.

Here, at his side, is a young girl, chic, red-lipped, beautiful, playing with hundred-franc plaques. Her face is intent; her decisions are Napoleonic. You cannot tell whether she is losing her all or striving to double her winnings. To lose after having won is a more bitter disappointment than to lose at the start.

Inevitable Expression.

Bored old ladies, soldierly men, sphinx-like girls and youths—the most mixed collection of types and nationalities imaginable—sit or stand all day round these tables, where there is little talking and few smiles. Moralists have spoilt the subject by over-emphasis, and novelists too often have invested it with a melodrama it does not really possess. As a spectacle, a roulette table at Monte Carlo is unique.

You notice the "roulette face"—which differs from the "poker face" in being valueless as far as the chances of the game are concerned—and even assume it unconsciously yourself, writes Denis Weaver in the News Chronicle. Before you have watched a game for half an hour you will find certain facial muscles tensing, the corners of your mouth will turn downwards, your eyes will half close and your nerves will be twice as rapid as usual in their functioning.

Souls at Stake.

The gamblers are so many adventurers who have changed their strength, or speed, or brains, or quick wits temporarily into counters, and concentrated all the episodes of a lifetime into 35 squares. It is not, at the bottom, money that these people pit against each other at roulette; it is themselves. Every time the ball is spun they set out, psychologically, on a buccaneering cruise, a murder investigation, a marriage, or any other of the adventures they have read or dreamt about. The inferiority complexed ones comfort themselves with the unusual sensation that their chance is as good as the next man's, and most of us like to think that.

People don't go into the Casino only to make money. They go there to realise their dreams.

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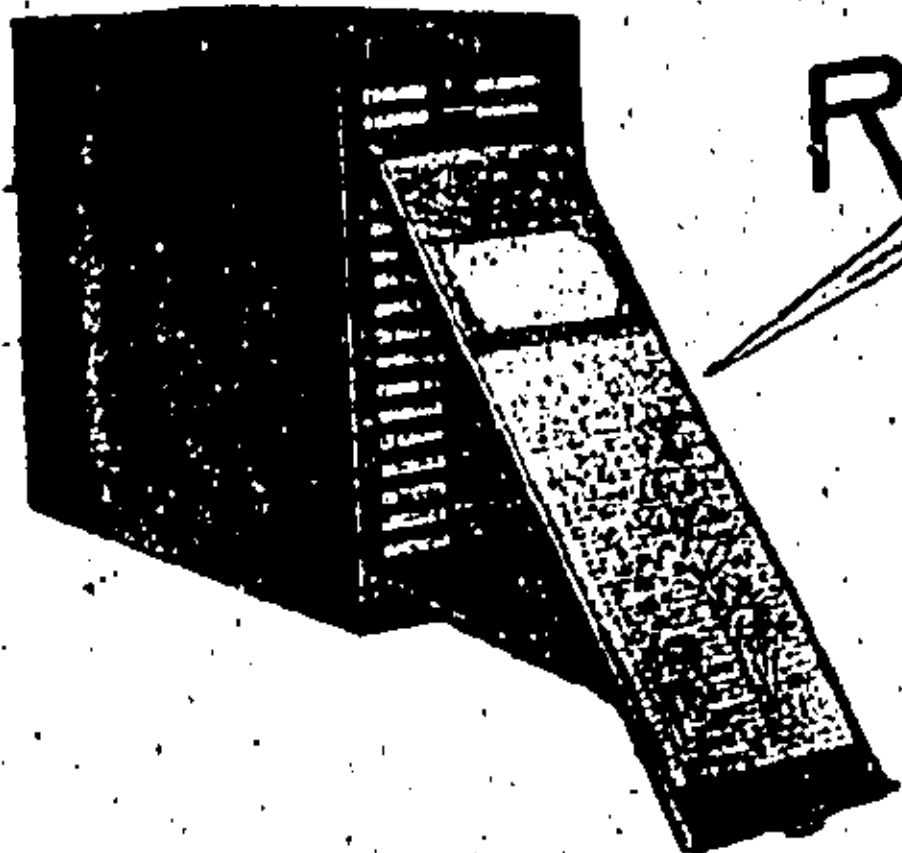
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Hong Kong, Saturday, July 11, 1931.

Adversaria.

There is a sense of well being and content in the homecoming after the worries and annoyances of the day but it is for the wanderer that the real joy is reserved.

We may illustrate our statement with the Viking who wiped his battle axe and turned his face toward Norway with a warm stirring round his heart, even as the wanderer of to-day, the commercial traveller, sets down his mug, the modern weapon, wipes his mouth and cranks up for home. The rovers of the sea in the reign of Queen Beas sang never so blithely as when the sail, bellying to a stiff breeze sent them scudding over the waves to the white cliffs of Dover and the dusky native, lord of the wilderness in his war paint and feathers, cuts a caper from sheer exuberance as the scents of the distant camp come to him on the wind.

Olaf the Mighty, first killer and plunderer of the land, returns from his wanderings into unknown seas, rich with pillaged gold and slaves. Fine warriors these with their splendid physique shining mail jerkins and flaxen curls flowing from beneath winged helmets of burnished metal. Like to stiff gentle hearts, which flutter now days at the approach of a policeman's uniform or the gay brass helmets and shining buttons of the worthy fireman. Fair Viking maid, cluster round taking cloaks and heavy weapons with willing hands but the wife of our Olaf stands apart, her face cloud-

ed and her ample bosom heaving with suppressed emotion. Olaf the Mighty approaches, unconscious of the brewing storm. He rides a steed gay with rich trappings and mounted behind him, looking about with timid eyes, is a dark and beautiful girl! The cloud deepens! Looking at the generous proportions and stern eye of the fair one we are apt to feel a twinge of sympathy for Olaf, but no ebb of colour blanches his cheek! With a cheery "Holla!" of greeting he springs from the saddle, lifting the girl down after him.

"A slave for thee, woman!" and with a mighty shove sends her hurtling against the bosom of his wife.

Brave men, these Vikings! Brave is the man who would come home on his next return from a holiday bringing an attractive young parlormaid with timid eyes as gift for the wife!

The cloud vanishes and is replaced by broad and affectionate smiles! Conjugal happiness is like to be restored! With a winning gesture the fair one places both hands on her Olaf's massive shoulders, and gives him a playful push which sends him staggering back several yards. He returns to chuck her under the chin in an excess of affectionate regard that well nigh jerks her ample head from her shoulders and in appreciation of the attention she repeats the push with a shy coyness wholly charming. Several yards away Olaf picks himself up slowly, wipes the dust from his shining mail, and together they go to the banqueting hall to drink to the homecoming in a horn of good ale.

The transports of the polished cavalier of the 16th century lack the enthusiastic abandon of his ancestor Olaf, his every action being stamped with the courtly grace that marks the men of his time. Nevertheless, the joy of the homecoming is in his heart, and after paying homage at the court of his queen and patroness he takes horse and makes all speed to the seat of his fathers, where his lady waits for his coming, stitching at her embroidery frame or watching anxiously from the casement. His cloak sweeps the floor as he drops on one knee, and lifts her dainty fingers to his lips. Her eyes shine as he unfolds at her feet one lace, delicate perfume and sweet scented spices from jars and boxes of gold and silver, her delicate hands weaving strings of beads of ad-

ture, of life on the wave and in strange and distant lands.

You must leave the quiet peace of the English castle for the next illustration and come with me to the howling wilderness. You will need a pith helmet and an extra handkerchief as it is hot, very hot!

King Billy and his dusky warriors have but recently returned from the wholesale slaughter of their neighbouring tribe, and celebrations and feasting are at their height. Billy, an obese monster, squats at the royal "table," his favourite dog crouched in the dust at his feet, his eyes never leaving his master's face, and his ready jaws snapping at the choice morsels which come his way. Farther away other less favoured mongrels snarl and snap over scraps thrown towards them while directly behind him and at a discreet distance sits his fond spouse receiving also her portion of the feast. When the attentions of her lord and master flag she caresses with fond fingers the necklet encircling her dusky throat. A gift from King Billy, received with the last bone and composed of fine white teeth with a shining knuckle-bone pendant.

Let us pass on quickly to the less offensive demonstrations of the modern wanderer.

"Tea, my dear, pints of tea is what I need. Jove! It's good to be home! No, it's only dust. All right, I'll brush it off later. Haven't had a decent meal since I left. A week of heat and dusty roads, punctures, flies and cold tea! Jove! It is good to be home!"

Later, refreshed with a sleep and lacking the dust of the journey, he suddenly remembers that he has not yet kissed his wife. He does so.

"Oh, and by the way, my dear, thought you might like these." Producing a tin of Blank cigarettes. "Do you mind if I take one?"

All joyful in their own way, and having one essential feature in common. A gift for the wife!

News in Brief.

The next Asizes will be held on Monday, July 20.

Revised regulations under the Liquors Consolidation Ordinance are published in the Government Gazette.

The lowest open air temperature yesterday was 79 degrees. The humidity at 82 at 10 a.m. and 80 at 4 p.m.

At the Rotary Club meeting on Tuesday Miss T. H. Ship will speak on "The History and Work of the Y.W.C.A."

During the months of May to October, inclusive, no launch or motor boat will be permitted to leave or anchor in Lu Tang Wan (Island Bay).

The name of Lim E. E. Quee, M.B., B.S. (Hong Kong), of St. John's Hall, University, has been added to the Register of Medical Practitioners.

During the quarter ended June 30, 59 samples of bread, biscuits, fresh milk, condensed milk, and tea were examined by the Government Analyst. Of these 45 were found genuine and 14 samples of fresh milk found adulterated.

The Hon. Treasurer of St. John Ambulance Brigade, acknowledges receipt of the following donations toward the Brigade Funds: Mr. Kwok Siu-lai, \$200; Mr. Fung Kong-on, \$200; Jockey Club, \$500; Mr. Chau Tung-sang, \$100; Mr. Pek-chuen, \$25; Mr. P. K. Kwok, \$10.

Due to arrive in Hong Kong on July 18, on the m.v. Asama Maru, under the direction of the D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau, 408 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, will be a party of eighty Californians. Included in the party are Mr. F. E. Sweet, millionaire real estate operator, accompanied by Mrs. Sweet; Mr. Allen W. Ashburn, prominent attorney, accompanied by Mrs. Ashburn; and Mr. George O'Connell, millionaire of operators. This will be Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, 240 trips to Hong Kong.

The name of the Mow Hing Steamship Co. Limited, has been struck off the Register of Companies.

Sitting as Coroner without a jury yesterday afternoon, Mr. E. H. Williams returned a verdict of accidental death after hearing evidence in an inquiry into the death of a Chinese woman named Lau Wong-shi. It was suggested that a flower pot on the verandah parapet of the second floor of 284, Des Voeux Road Central was dislodged by a sun-blind swinging in the wind and fell on the woman's head.

CRIMES OF PASSION.

Specialist Gives the "Love Cure."

SUCCESSFUL TRIAL.

Love is responsible for only one per cent. of crimes of passion; the rest are caused by injured pride and egotism.

That is the conclusion of French alienists, who at the request of the Government, have been investigating the contributory causes of crimes of passion.

Dr. Etienne Martin, the famous alienist of Lyons, brings forward the novel suggestion of a "love cure," which, he affirms, has in his own city prevented dozens of persons from committing murder or suicide.

The "love cure" is effected by removing people from hospitals, where they have been taken after trying to commit suicide, and transferring them to a special infirmary.

Would-be suicides. The would-be suicides are first of all asked if they will try again to kill themselves, and if they reply in the affirmative then they are held indefinitely under observation and prevented from thinking or talking or writing about the subject of their passions.

Dr. Martin affirms that there is no single case on record of a person making a second attempt on his life after being treated with the "love cure" and discharged as cured.

Concerning the guilt of murderers in crimes of passion, the alienists say that often men and women brood for months over an imagined vengeance, until it is the merest step from the obsession to the deed itself.

The alienists, while supporting in principle the death penalty for such murders, recommend that the background of each individual case should be examined to find the origin of the crime of passion.

HOW HE ESCAPED.

And He Has Not Come Back Yet.

OFFICIALS DUFED.

A prisoner serving a sentence at Cottbus, Prussia, escaped mysteriously when taken out with other prisoners for exercise.

When the men filed back into the prison he was not among the file. A search of the grounds threw no light on the mystery, and a "comb-out" of the district round the goal was equally unavailing.

A few days later the man was seen in Berlin and recaptured. He was taken back to Cottbus and interviewed by the Governor, who pressed him to explain how he had made his escape.

So Simple. The man said that in civil life he was a circus acrobat and nothing could have been simpler. He offered to demonstrate how it was done. He was taken out into the yard, where he persuaded the Governor, and two or three warders to form a file with him and march round the yard.

When they came near the wall he made a prodigious leap, caught the top, hauled himself over and was gone. The astonished officials waited for the man to return the way he had gone. They are still waiting!

GIFT TO VATICAN.

Scorched Manuscripts of Clement IX.

UNIQUE COLLECTION.

The archives of Pope Clement IX, have returned to the Vatican Library after a lapse of more than two and a half centuries. Though he reigned only from 1667 till 1669, he left a valuable collection of documents dating from the time when he was Secretary of State to Alexander VII, whom he succeeded. After his death they passed into the hands of the Rospiiglosi family, and were stored in their Roman palace. A few years ago they narrowly escaped destruction in a fire which broke out there. Fortunately the robust vellum binding saved them until the household rescued them; but the scorched edges of the manuscripts bear witness to the danger they had been in.

Mr. Luis Mendelssohn, an American citizen, recently acquired the collection and presented it to Pope Pius XI. He also received a portion of one of the Colonna libraries, five red berets worn by Clement IX, and some ancient globes.

The collection of "Incunabula" in the Vatican Library is said to be unique. But its real glory is its treasure of manuscripts, said to include 50,000 items. The vast task of drawing up a general catalogue has now been undertaken, but the present generation of students will probably not see its completion.

CHINESE DO LOOK ALIKE.

It has long been a commonplace comment on the Chinese, among foreigners brought into contact with them, that, with very few exceptions, they all look alike. Many reservations have been made, however, as to this being probably an Occidental illusion. But a doctor holding a professional post at Peiping (Peking) Union Medical College has told the Galton Society, that the notion is no delusion. There does exist among the Chinese a much greater similarity of hair colour, eye colour, complexion, head form, and shape of nose and eyelid than is found among Europeans.

Physically the Chinese approach the condition of a uniform race. European populations contain much greater percentages of individuals whom anthropologists call "disharmonic," meaning that the size of the head, for instance, does not match harmoniously that of the body, or that the width of the face is too great to suit the height of the skull. These disharmonic persons often are ascribed to recent mixture of different racial strains. Their relative scarcity in China suggests that the melting-pot process there has been functioning much longer than in most parts of Europe.—Manchester Guardian.

Ten Years Ago.

[From the "China Mail" of July 11, 1921.]

To-day's dollar is worth 2/8 1/8.

Piracy in Chinese waters was reported by the master of the trading launch "Takong" on arrival here at 7.30 last night. Leaving Autau in Chinese territory at 10 a.m. with cargo and 47 passengers for Hong Kong, the vessel had been steaming for twenty minutes and was still in Autau Bay when he heard a commotion on the steerage deck. A moment later a man entered the wheelhouse and at the point of the revolver forced him to steer straight ahead. When near Sanlu the man ordered him to stop the launch. Two sampans came alongside and took eight men ashore. After the pirates had gone, he discovered that \$540 had been stolen from the compartment. Two rifles and 250 rounds of ammunition were taken from the guards' quarters. The two guards were taken by surprise and relieved of their revolvers and ammunition pouches. The passengers were robbed of clothing, jewellery, and money valued at over \$2,000.

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POWER OF THE PRESS

Taking the Place of Parliament.

MR. CHURCHILL'S VIEWS.

Mr. Winston Churchill referred to the weakening of Parliamentary institutions, and the increasing strength of the Press, when presiding at the sixty-eighth dinner of the Newspaper Press Funds, at the May Fair Hotel recently.

It was announced during the evening that the dinner subscriptions exceeded £11,000, including a donation of £2,000 from Viscount Rothermere, the president of the fund.

The Chairman said that he had received a message of greeting and good wishes from Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll, who was sending a subscription.

No institution has gained more in power in the twentieth century than the Press, said Mr. Churchill, toasting the fund. They were, in fact, almost the only institution to-day that was standing up. (Laughter). No institution had woven itself more into the life of the people of all classes.

Very Important.

"The Press has blithely consented to fill the gap caused by the subsidence of the House of Commons, and I won't say the extinction, but the euthanasia, of the House of Lords." (Laughter).

When they remembered that in the eighteenth century all reporting of debates was strictly penalised, and that to-day the Houses of Parliament could not possibly get their debates reported at all—(laughter)—except at the public expense—they could see in a measure the transference of power which had taken place.

Therefore, it was extremely important that the profession of journalism should be strongly conscious of its corporate life—(Hear, hear)—and should be held together by firm bonds, so that its members might always preserve the highest possible

standard of duty and responsibility.

A Journalist.

Reminding the company that he himself was a journalist, Mr. Churchill continued: "I am a member of the Institute of Journalists. I am a working member, and I can assure you that I always do my best to set the highest example in all these respects." (Hear, hear).

"But," he went on, "I have another capacity. I am a politician, and I must say I sometimes fall foul of the Press, and I sometimes fall foul of the popular Press. (Cheers).

"I feel quite differently towards them when they support me, from what I do when they oppose me. (Laughter). And from what I have been able to learn of recent proceedings, that is almost exactly the attitude of my leader, Mr. Baldwin. (Laughter and cheers).

He had been asking himself whether the Press, which was undoubtedly a stabilising factor in Britain, might not obliterate, or overshadow, the growth of individual opinion and personality in the cities, villages, and the countryside of our land.

Fairness in the World.

"All goes well so long as this great machine of public opinion, flexible, powerful, free, gathering together opinions, checking, correcting, balancing, maintaining the equipoise of society, is not broken or injured in any way. But supposing something happened which broke or paralysed it, are we sure that there are existing in all their stations all over the land, men and women in the force of character and grit to mobilise the ideas necessary to maintain the life, and to be the pillars of our civilisation? That is a thing to think about." (Hear, hear).

"A combination of a first-class battleship and a first-class General Election" was Mr. Churchill's description of the impression made upon him by the production of a daily newspaper.

DOUBLE CHARGE.

Lawyer Accused of Murder.

LOS ANGELES TRIAL.

As the voters of Los Angeles went to the polls recently to elect a new Municipal Judge, one of the foremost candidates, Mr. David Clark, a former district attorney, was being arraigned here on a double murder charge.

Mr. Clark is accused by District Attorney Baron Fitts of the fatal shooting of Messrs. Herbert Spencer and Charles Crawford, editor and political leader, respectively.

Mr. Clark was held over for trial in the Superior Court on charges of murder in the first degree.

After the slaying of Messrs. Spencer and Crawford Mr. Clark surrendered to the police, who had been searching for him. He denies his guilt, but he has been reticent about answering questions.

Mr. Clark was defeated as a candidate for election of municipal judge.

Judge Charles McCoy, the incumbent, was re-elected. He received 95,774 votes.

However, although Mr. Clark is to be tried in the Superior Court on charges of shooting and killing Mr. Herbert Spencer, an editor, and Mr. Charles Crawford, a political leader, he received 67,014 votes in the election.

ACROBATIC SHOW.

The Man Who Could Not Double Somersault.

An acrobatic performance was given in a Berlin court when it was sought to prove that a member of a troupe of acrobats had secured an engagement under false pretences.

He had been taken on by the troupe in Stockholm on the understanding that he was a skilled acrobat, but he was promptly dismissed when it was found that he could not turn double somersaults or stand on a colleague's head.

Greatly to the amusement of the onlookers the troupe were allowed to do some of their tricks in court. The accused was ordered to show his also. When three men stood on top of one another he refused to be the fourth of the party, and when he tried to be the third he fell with a crash.

The magistrate promptly fined him £5.

VOLUNTEER CORPS.

Orders for the Coming Week.

BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT.

Orders by Lieut.-Colonel L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., commanding Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, are as under:—

PARADES.

Corps Band.

The Band will parade at Headquarters for Band Practice at 5.30 p.m. on the following dates: July 17, 20, and 24.

It is essential that as many as possible attend these practices.

Corps Signals.

Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Friday for Signalling Instruction.

Armoured Car Company.

Car Section.—Those who fired at Kennedy Road on Monday, June 29, will proceed to Kennedy Road again on Monday. Remainder parade at Headquarters for Revolver Drill on Monday.

Instructors Class parade on Friday, July 17, at Headquarters.

Motor Cycle Section.—There will be no parades until further notice except the fortnightly rifle club meeting.

Machine Gun Company.

There will be no further parades until Tuesday, August 11.

Platoon Commanders, Platoon Sergeants and Company Headquarters will meet on Tuesday in the Lecture Room at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. to discuss the 1931-32 Training Season programme.

Company Rifle Club will fire on the Peak Range to-morrow at 9 a.m. for Individual Spoon Shoot and Company Commanders' Cup.

Range Officer: 2nd Lieut. V. C. Branson, M.C.

Portuguese Company.

All N.C.O.'s are reminded again, that N.C.O. Classes are held each week at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Fridays.

All N.C.O.'s will be examined in Efficiency and standard during August on Fridays, August 21 and 28 and on Friday, September 4.

Lewis Gun Classes are held at Headquarters on each Monday at 5.30 p.m.

The Officers commanding the undermentioned Units will issue their Orders separately to their commands:—

- I.—The Battery.
- II.—Engineer Company.
- III.—Machine Gun Troop.
- IV.—Scottish Company.

Promotions and Appointments.

No. 209 Sergt. J. M. Jack, The Battery, appointed Quartermaster Sergeant with effect from July 10.

No. 1119 L/Bdr. A. L. Cole, The Battery, appointed Bombardier with effect from July 10.

No. 460 Gnr. H. T. Buxton, The Battery, promoted Lance Bombardier with effect from July 10.

Transfer.

No. 1440 Spr. D. F. Davies, Engineer Company, is transferred to Armoured Car Company, Car Section, as from July 10.

Struck off the Strength.

Permitted to resign.—No. 1286 Pte. J. M. Silva, No. 10 Platoon, as from April 24.

Having completed 8 years' service.—No. 465 Tpr. T. C. T. Beck, Machine Gun Troop, as from July 10.

Strength.

The following has been taken on Corps Strength:—1708 Spr. H. W. Brown, Engineer Company.

(Sgd) W. H. G. GATER, Captain, Adjutant, H.K.V.D.C.

NOTICE.

Billiards Tournament.

The result of the 1st round of the Soldiers' Club Billiards Tournament, 1931, is as follows:—

H.K.V.D.C.

Points

L/Cpl. M. A. Baptista 124

Pte. L. Lima 200

L/Cpl. J. D. Remedios 200

Pte. E. A. V. Remedios 200

L/Cpl. A. P. Silva 144

L/Sgt. J. C. Remedios 200

Pte. M. M. Silva 200

Sgt. F. P. Sequeira 200

Total 1468

"A" Co. A. & S.H.

Total 1,188

Annual Aquatic Sports.

The Annual Aquatic Sports will be held at the Victoria Recreation Club on Saturday, July 25, at 9 p.m.

Admission tickets, \$1 each, can be obtained at Volunteer Headquarters and the Victoria Recreation Club.

Entrance fee 50 cents per man per event, whether team or individual events. Entries are to be made in writing, accompanied by the necessary fees, to C.S.M. Pickett at Volunteer Headquarters not later than 5 p.m. on Monday, July 20.

Full particulars have been sent to all ranks of the Corps by the Adjutant.

BRITISH PICTURES.

"Splinters" & "Rookery Nook" Coming Again.

WELCOME ANNOUNCEMENT.

Patrons of the cinema will be delighted to hear that, notwithstanding the satire of pro-Hollywood folk in the Colony, the two fine British pictures "Splinters" and "Rookery Nook," are, by special request, to be screened again in the King's Theatre. The former will be shown on Sunday and Monday and "Rookery Nook" on Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Splinters" has been reproduced by the British and Dominions Film Corporation, Limited, and the Gaumont British Picture Corporation, Limited. The cast comprises Nelson Keys, George Baker, Sydney Gatham, Sydney Howard, Lew Lake, Walter Glynn and Hal Jones and Reg Stone in their original roles. The story is based upon actual happenings in the war. Some of the items from the original show in France have been included and will doubtless be remembered by the many thousands of soldiers who knew the old "Bra Sat Theatre" in France.

"Rookery Nook," of course, is the celebrated Aldwych farce which had 409 performances in London. Its presentation on the screen is one of the most successful things yet done by producers of British pictures—and by no means inferior to Hollywood's worst!

The management of the King's Theatre are to be commended on meeting the wishes of the public in re-screening these two great pictures. May they be rewarded with full houses at all showings!

Water Return.

Three Reservoirs Now Level.

The level and storage of water in the reservoirs on July 1, 1931, were as under:—

City and Hill District.

1930 1931

Tytam Bywash 7' 8" 30' 2" B

Tytam Intermediate 6' 8" B

Tytam Tuk 41' 5" B 24' 5" B

Wong Nei Chung 20' 8" B 25' 2" B

Pokfulum 15' 10" B 6' 2" B

[Note: B denotes "Below Overflow"; A denotes "Above Overflow"; L denotes "Level with Overflow".]

Storage in millions and decimals of gallons.

1930 1931

Tytam 327.30 174.03

Tytam Bywash 7.70 30.20

Tytam Intermediate 159.78 195.90

Tytam Tuk 603.75 880.50

Wong Nei Chung 9.40 6.55

Pokfulum 32.32 52.54

Total 1,140.82 1,310.87

Consumption of water in the City and Hill District in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of June.

1930 1931

Consumption 341.59 365.453

Estimated population 443,740 411,300

Consumption per head per day 26.7 29.6

Includes 64.14 million gallons from Mainland.

Includes 83.22 million gallons from Mainland.

June, 1930.—Constant supply during the whole month to district North of Queen's Road between Murray Road and Easton Street. 12 hours supply (8 a.m.—9 p.m.) in all other districts from June 1 to 17 inclusive. 10 hours supply (5 a.m.—9 p.m.) in all other districts from June 18 to 30 inclusive.

June, 1931.—Constant supply throughout the City, Hill and High Level Districts during the whole month.

Kowloon.

1930 1931

Kowloon Reservoir 7' 8" B L

Shik Lai Pui Reservoir 8' 1" B L

Reception Reservoir 2' 7" B 1' 9" B

Storage in millions and decimals of gallons.

1930 1931

Kowloon Reservoir 278.88 435.50

Shik Lai Pui Reservoir 85.61 116.10

Reception Reservoir 26.40 28.53

Total 390.89 580.13

Consumption of water in Kowloon in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of June.

1930 1931

Consumption 135.14 161.02

Estimated population 175,780 287,800

Consumption per head per day 25.5 18.7

Constant supply in all districts during June, 1930, and 1931.

The Government Analyst's reports show that the quality of the water is satisfactory.

Total rainfall: June 30, 1930, 31.42; June 30, 1931, 38.69.

DEAN ON HEAVEN.

Those Who Would Be Out of Place There.

Dean Inge, preaching at All Saints', Emswore, Gardens, S.W., of which he was vicar from 1906 to 1907, said: "I don't think that we have any right to assign that all will at last go to heaven. We have met many people who would be much out of place there at any time."

But that God is a torturer is a thing that we cannot believe any longer. Our Lord never meant the fire to be taken literally.

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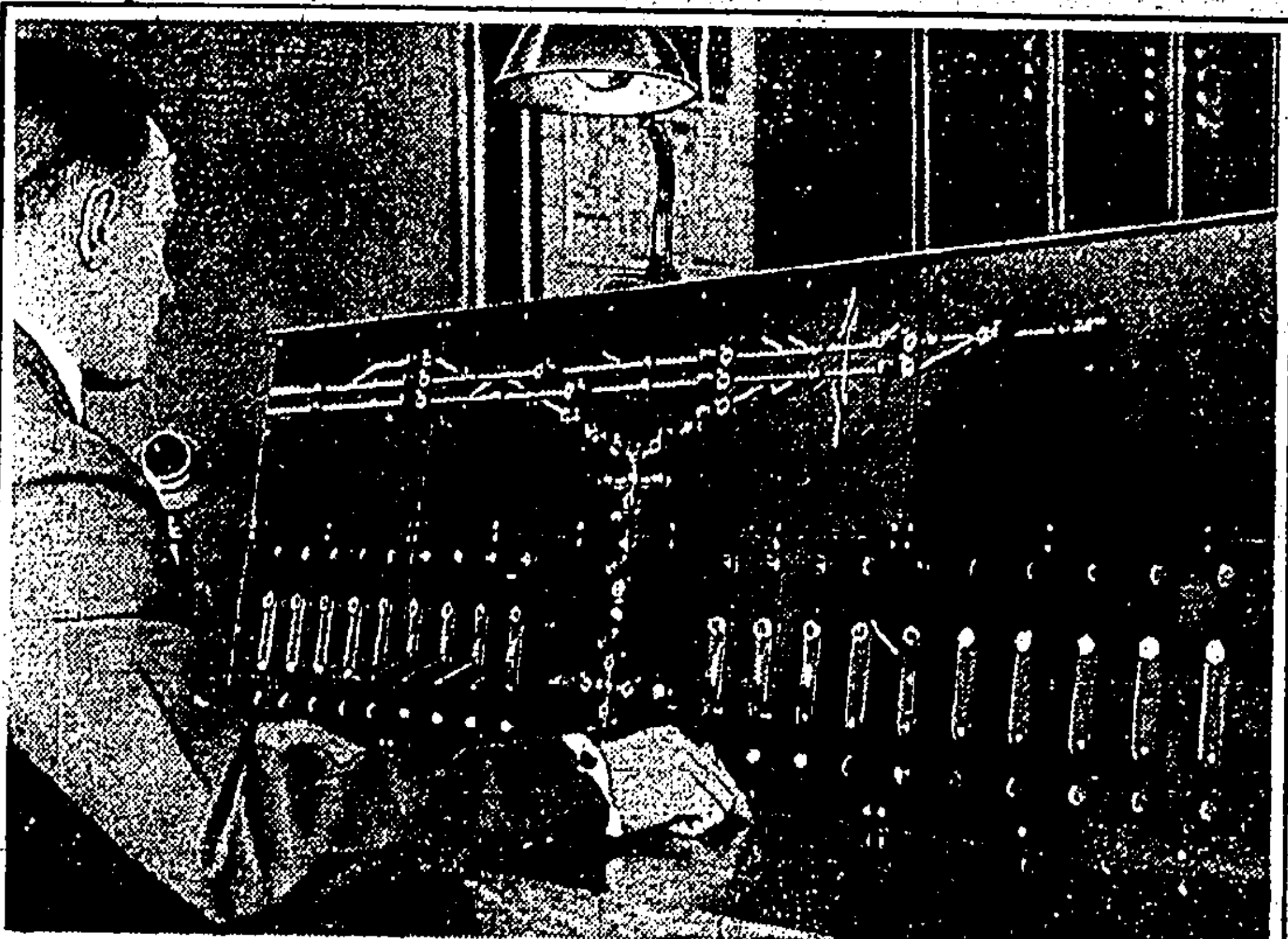
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Chests, Blackwood Screens, Black-
wood Opium Stools, etc.

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On View from Saturday, July
11, 1931.

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POST OFFICE NOTICE.

Letters for Europe via Siberia intended for transmission by Air Mail from Shanghai to Manchuria should be posted in time for inclusion in the mail for Shanghai to be closed at the General Post Office at 5 p.m. to-day, July 11. Such letters will connect with the Air Mail leaving Shanghai on Tuesday evening, July 14.

INWARD MAILS.

SUNDAY, JULY 12.

Amoy Tjileboet
Shanghai and Amoy Tai Yuan

MONDAY, JULY 13.

Shanghai and Swatow Kiungchow
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San
Francisco, June 19) President McKinley

TUESDAY, JULY 14.

Calcutta and Straits Tihawa
WEDNESDAY, JULY 15.

Manila Empress of Japan
Amoy and Swatow Van Heutz

THURSDAY, JULY 16.

Australia and Manila Kitano Maru
Europe via Suez (Letters & Papers, London,
June 18 and Parcels, June 11) Rajputana

FRIDAY, JULY 17.

U.S.A., Canada, Japan & Shanghai (Seattle,
June 27) President Taft

SATURDAY, JULY 18.

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San
Francisco, June 25) Asama Maru

SUNDAY, JULY 19.

U.S.A., Canada, Japan & Shanghai (Seattle,
June 24) Hikawa Maru

OUTWARD MAILS.

SATURDAY, JULY 11.

Haiphong Canton 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai Fushimi Maru 3.30 p.m.

Shanghai, Japan, U.S.A., Canada,
C. & S. America & Europe via
Victoria B.C.

Pres. Cleveland
(Due Victoria, B.C., July 28
and Europe via Siberia.)

Parcels 3 p.m.
Registration 4.15 p.m.
Letters 4 p.m.

Tai Ming 4 p.m.
Clara Jensen 4.30 p.m.

Semshui and Wuchow
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius,
East and South Africa, Aden,
and Egypt

Pilsna 5 p.m.
President Garfield 5 p.m.

Takada
Parcels July 11, 5 p.m.
Letters July 12, 9 a.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 12.

Bangkok via Swatow Kalgan 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Hozan Maru 9 a.m.

MONDAY, JULY 13.

Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong Daviken 8.30 a.m.
Manila Shinyo Maru 2.30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 14.

Java via Batavia Tjileboet 10.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Hai Ning 2 p.m.

Manila President McKinley 4.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15.

Swatow Kwai Sang 8.30 a.m.
Saigon Halvard 4.30 p.m.

Amoy Tai Yuan 5 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 16.

Straits, Australia & New Zealand
via Thursday Island Van Heutz 10.30 a.m.

Tai Ping
(Due Thursday Island, July 28.)

Parcels July 16, 5 p.m.
Registration July 17, 9.45 a.m.
Letters 10.30 a.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 17.

Japan Kitano Maru 9.30 a.m.
Sandakan Yu Sang 10 a.m.

Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong Kiungchow 10 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Hai Yang 1 p.m.

Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A.,
C. & S. America & Europe via
Vancouver, B.C.

Empress of Japan
(Due Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 5.)

Parcels July 17, 3 p.m.
Registration 4.15 p.m.
Letters 5 p.m.

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius,
E. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt &
Europe via Marseilles Rawalpindi
(Due Marseilles, Aug. 14.)

K.P.O. July 17, 4.30 p.m. Parcels July 17, 5 p.m.
Registration July 18, 9 a.m. Registration July 18, 9.45 a.m.
Letters 10 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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ELLIOTT TO PAY

\$500.

Famous Jockey in Breach
of Promise Case.

GIRL A MINOR.

When the breach of promise action of Cameron and Another v. Elliott was mentioned to Mr. Justice Acton in the King's Bench Division Mr. Martin O'Connor, counsel for the plaintiff, said the case had been settled, and there would be judgment for the plaintiff for \$500.

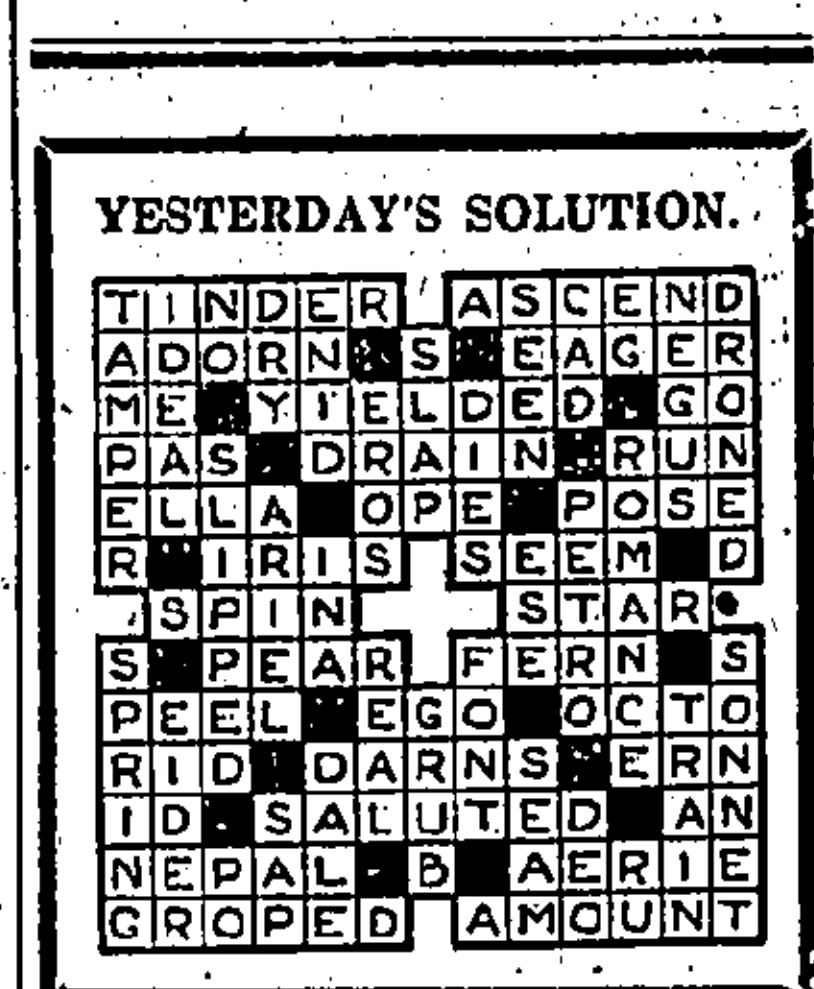
Charles Elliott is the famous jockey who has been victorious in almost 1,000 races, including the Derby. He is 27 years of age, and regarded as one of the finest riders in Britain.

Mr. O'Connor said there was substantially \$200 paid out of pocket. The girl was now 20 and he asked the judge to allow \$300 to be paid out now, and the other sum to be invested. The girl, being an infant, sued through her father.

Mr. O'Connor said he did not want to mention any details, but as the girl was under age it was necessary to have the Lordship's approval of the settlement.

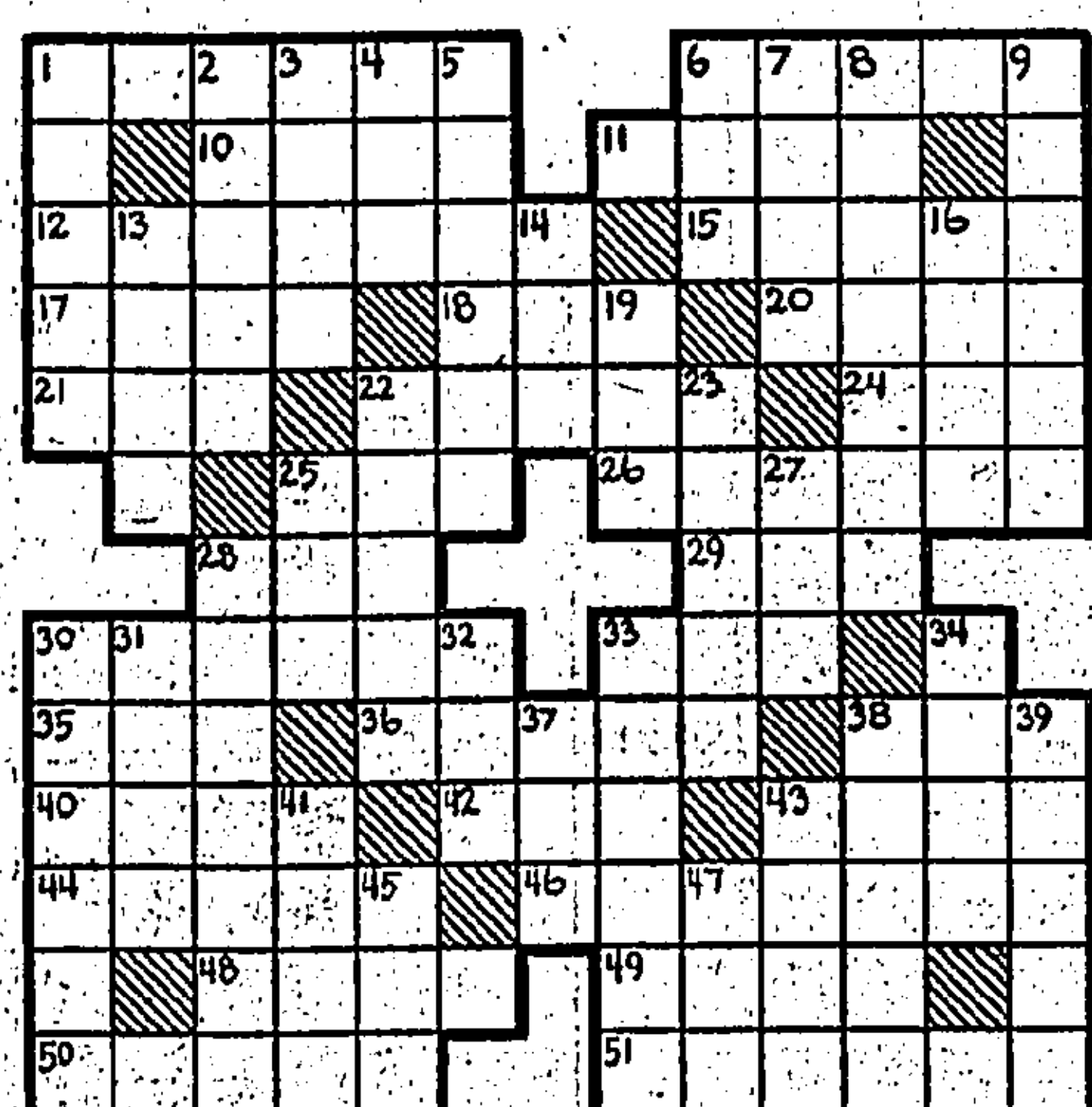
The other side were represented by Mr. Theo Mathew. An offer having been made, Mr. O'Connor thought it was in the girl's interest that it should be accepted.

Mr. Justice Acton said he had seen the pleadings in the case, and he thought it was an admirable settlement.



DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL
1-Scattered
2-To pause with
3-Bustling wings
4-To grow weary
5-A rooster
6-School book (pl.)
7-A saint, patron of cripples
8-Narrative
9-Artist
10-Fine early ad-
ment carried by
water
11-Saint (abbr.)
12-Belonging to the
stern
13-Short for Abraham
14-Professing
15-Principal meal of
the day
16-Two dresses in one
17-Prepared
18-To run off from the
tells, as a bar
19-To obtain
20-Combining form
21-
22-
23-
24-
25-
26-
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HORIZONTAL (Cont.)
36-An evergreen tree
38-A Scottish cap
40-A king of Israel
42-Title of a knight
43-One of the Great
Lakes
44-A native of Cuba
45-A selection from a
literary work
46-King of the beasts
49-Pot. name of
Charles Lamb
50-A borough in
N. England
51-Tried
52-French for the
20 (pl.)
53-Excessiveness on the
skin
54-Having lost
55-Freshness
56-Current or stream
57-Before
58-Parting to the
skin
59-A large animal
60-An American
patron
VERTICAL
1-Strong and intrepid
2-List of names
3-Take food
4-Rested
5-A river of Germany
6-Performed
7-Necromancy
8-Extinct New
Zealand bird
9-A negative
10-Disturbance
11-Parting to a
disc
12-Jacob's brother
13-French for the
20 (pl.)
14-Professing
15-Principal meal of
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16-Two dresses in one
17-Prepared
18-To run off from the
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19-To obtain
20-Combining form
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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*PERIM	7,700	25th July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*KHYBER	9,000	1st Aug.	Marseilles, L'don, R'dam & A'werp
*KIDDERPORE	5,300	5th Aug.	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
*SOMALI	6,800	8th Aug.	Marseilles, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*PADUA	6,000	22nd Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*KARMALA	9,000	29th Aug.	Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Ant- werp & Hull.
CATHAY	15,000	12th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	6,800	19th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*KALYAN	9,000	26th Sept.	Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Ant- werp & Hull.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. ‡ Calls Djibouti.
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B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st
and 2nd class passengers.

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Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Shanghai and Japan
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Cheap Summer Trips to Japan, June to Sept.

TILAWA	10,000	17th July	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	17th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*ALIPORA	5,300	22nd July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SANTHIA	8,000	31st July	Amoy, Kobe & Yokohama.
KARMALA	9,000	31st July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TANDA	7,000	7th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOUDAN	6,800	8th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CATHAY	15,000	14th Aug.	Amoy, Kobe & Osaka.
*TILAWA	10,000	14th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*NANKIN	7,000	27th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

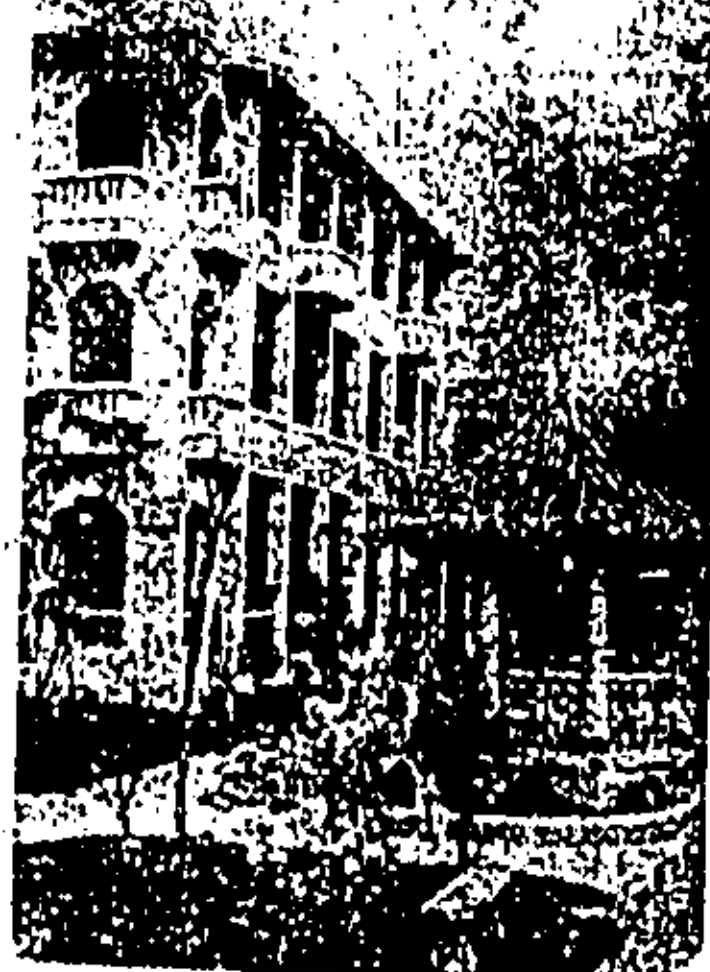
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All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
Passengers for Rangoon must defray their own Hotel expenses at
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Steamers on London and Australian Lines are fitted with Laundries.
Parcels measuring not more than 6 cu. ft. will be received at the Com-
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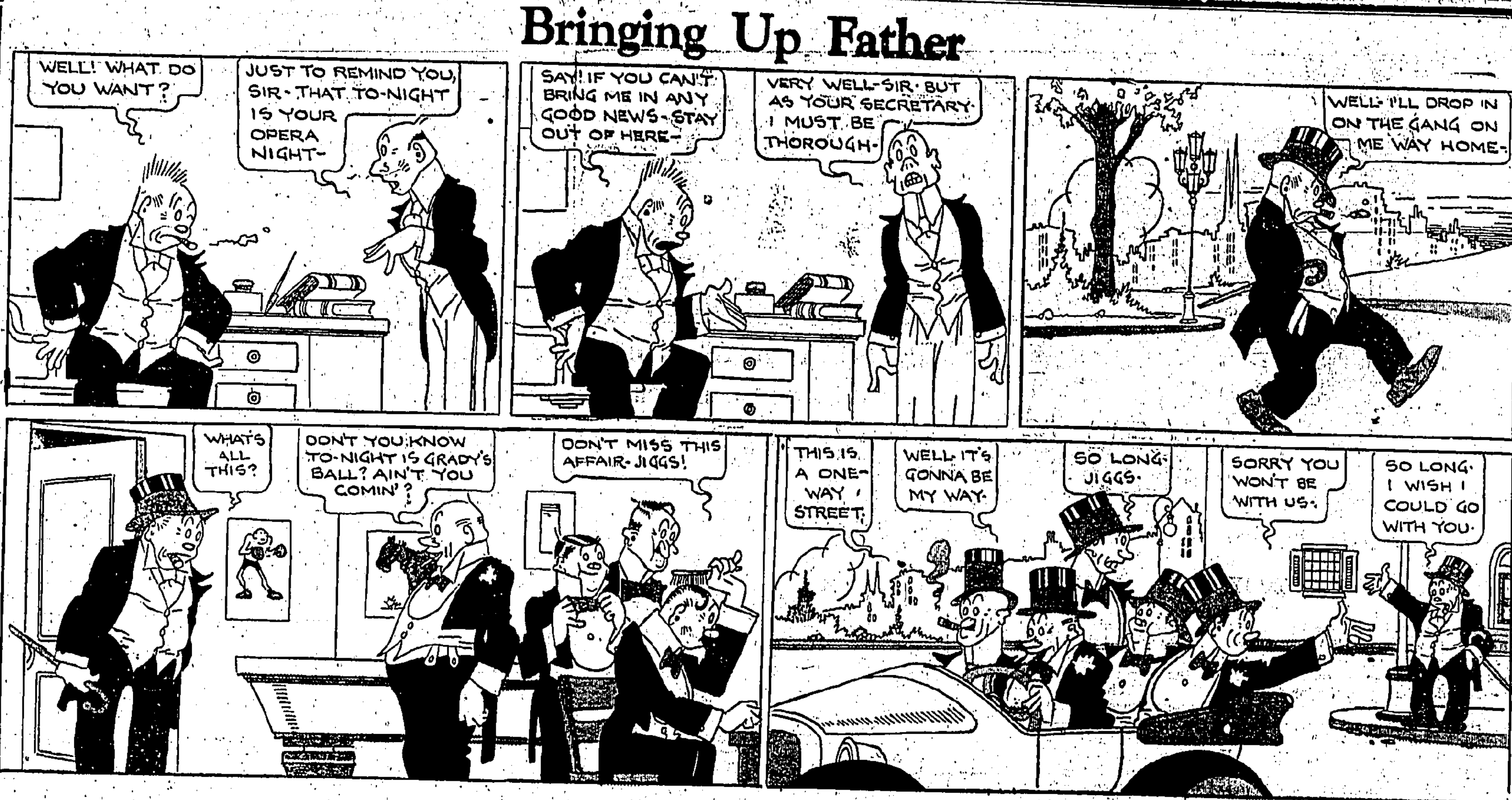
Suites of rooms (single and double), hot and cold water system, all modern sanitation, private bathrooms attached.

EXCLUSIVE TABLE

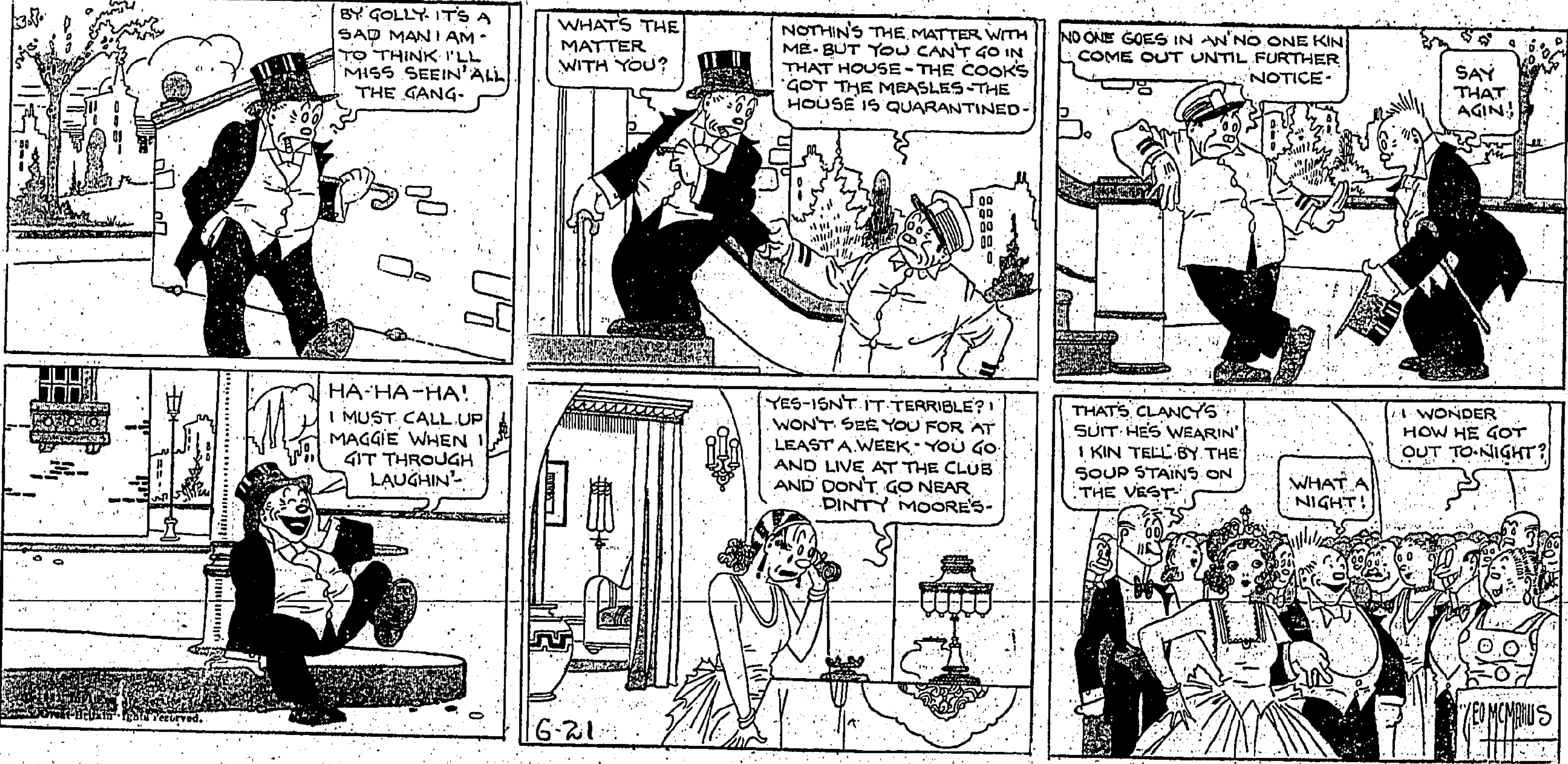
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THE WORLD OF BOOKS.

"MAIL" REVIEWS.
NEW MYSTERY STORY.
["The Stolen Cellini," by Alan Thomas; Ernest Benn, Ltd., 7/6 net.]
Mr. Alan Thomas, the writer who came into such sudden prominence some time ago with his first book, "The Death of Laurence Vining," will certainly add to his large number of readers by his latest story, "The Stolen Cellini."
The story is quite something new in detective stories and introduces two brand new and up-to-date type of private enquiry agents, Messrs. Arbutnot and Portescue, who are of an unusual and extremely individual type. Under Mr. Alan Thomas's clever handling these two ingenious young men ("Maurice" and "Cyril") certainly come to life in the story, and will undoubtedly take their place alongside the famous detectives of fiction.
It would spoil the story for all readers to unfold the plot here, but the novel is recommended to all interested in detective fiction.
A BIOGRAPHY.
[Philip Sidney, by Thomas Wilson; Ernest Benn, Ltd., 7/6 net.]
Philip Sidney, the English writer, soldier, and statesman, has been the subject of many biographies, but this new one by Thomas Wilson is a masterpiece. It is a biography of a man, not a collection of facts and dates. It is a biography of a man who was a man, not a hero. It is a biography of a man who was a man, not a hero. It is a biography of a man who was a man, not a hero.
A TRAVEL BOOK.
["Land of Wonder and Fear," by F. A. Mitchell-Hedges; With 60 illustrations and a map. Medium 8vo, cloth, 18/- net.]
A travel book full of adventure more thrilling than volumes of fiction.
The writer, well-known as an explorer and leader of expeditions for the museums of this country and the United States, has travelled many thousands of miles through Central America, and among strange islands of the Caribbean, finding his way up the rivers, climbing mountains, hacking his path through the jungle.
He likes to look at a political revolution, or the eruption of an active volcano at dangerously short range, and he describes vividly the primitive wilds, the coral beaches of the tropics, and in various countries where great numbers of the native population have been exterminated.

AGE 20

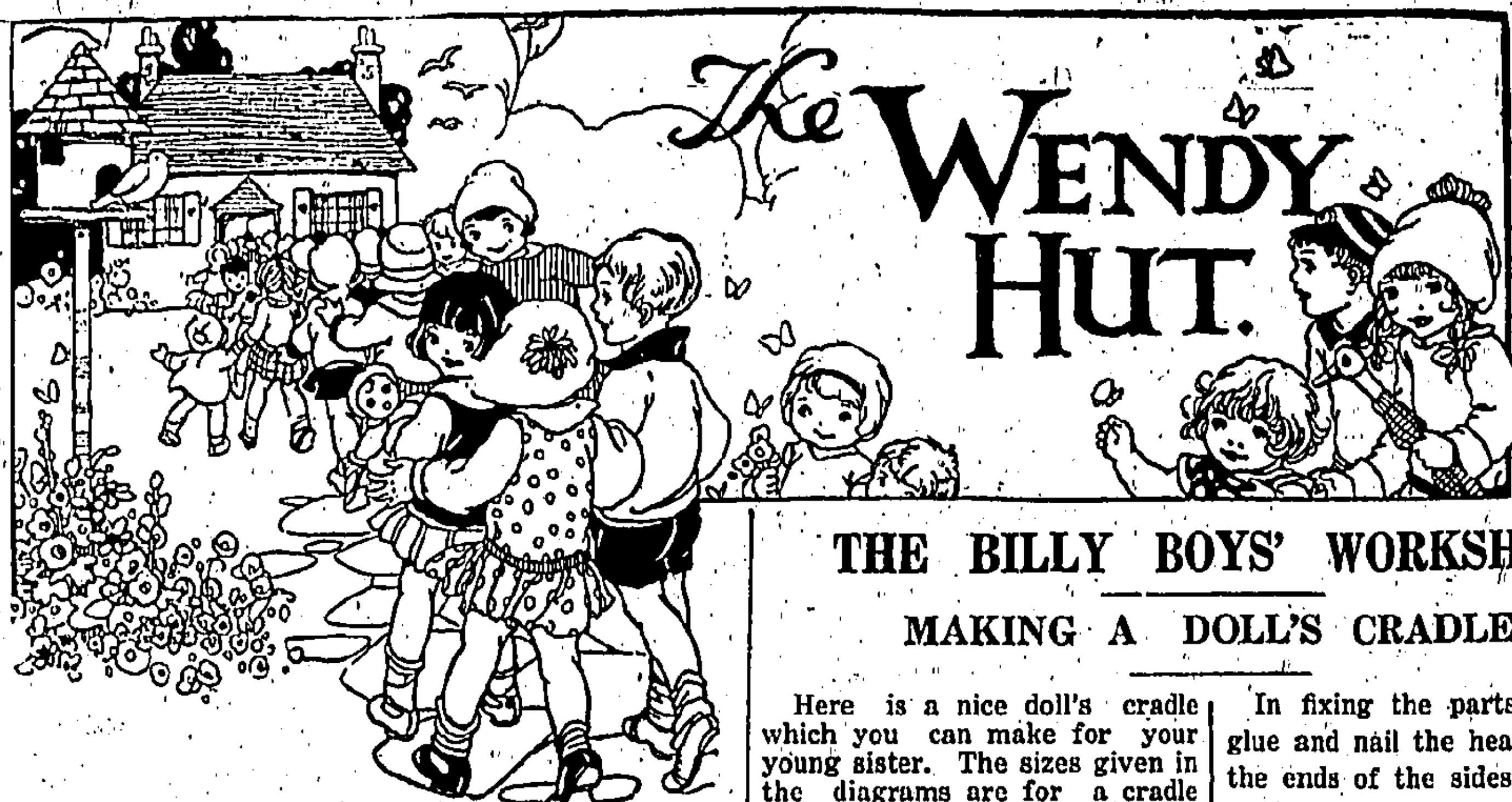
EVERYTHING except EXPERIENCE

AGE 60

NOTHING but EXPERIENCE

BETWEEN the sunrise and sunset of your business life lie the years during which you should provide a competence for the time when earned income will cease. Why not invest 50 cents a day in Endowment Insurance for a secure evening of life?

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BOYS OF LONG AGO.

TOBY.

Toby was watching the coast-guard. It was a fine light evening; there was no sign of rain, not a ship to be seen, so the coast-guard toddled away to the inn for a mug of ale.

"Half an hour to get there, and half an hour back," chuckled Toby. "We can work by daylight!"

He was a big, strong boy of fifteen. He sang as he raced along the top of the cliffs, and his voice reached the smugglers waiting in the cave for this signal. The pre-

"One day I shall be a rich man," he thought. "I shall be chief of the smugglers. Then I shall become the Mayor of the town, and wear a gold chain, and build myself a fine house, and turn the blind eye on smugglers — which will be a great help to them."

He arrived at the cave in time to take his place in the armed guard which escorted the heavily laden carts, and off they set. At the cross roads the company divided; half going with Toby to the poor quarter of the town, the other to the lonely mansion of a nobleman who disposed of the goods in London.

While Toby was helping to stow boxes of tea in a cellar, the revenue officers came upon the party, and the smugglers were obliged to run, and leave their cargo. Then it was Toby's duty to warn their friends, and that night a strong body of armed men and boys attacked the custom house, overpowered the officials, and rescued the cargo. The whole town seemed to be in the streets, the noise was terrible, but Toby enjoyed it all, for he seemed to have a charmed life. Neither shot nor stone touched him, and the cargo disappeared mysteriously into cellars, through narrow doors, and up haylofts.

But in the shadow of the Church a strange band of men stood watching, and they marked out Toby and one or two strong fishermen. Suddenly the strange men rushed forward, knocked down their victims, and protested themselves with cutlasses.

"Press-gang!" shouted the people. And in two minutes the streets were clear.

The sailors acting as the Press-gang carried Toby to the man-o-war in the bay, for his Majesty required men for the French War of 1793. When the boy was taken out of chains, and saw there was no escape, he thought he might as well do his duty — and a very good sailor he became in time.

THE FAIRY BALL-ROOM.

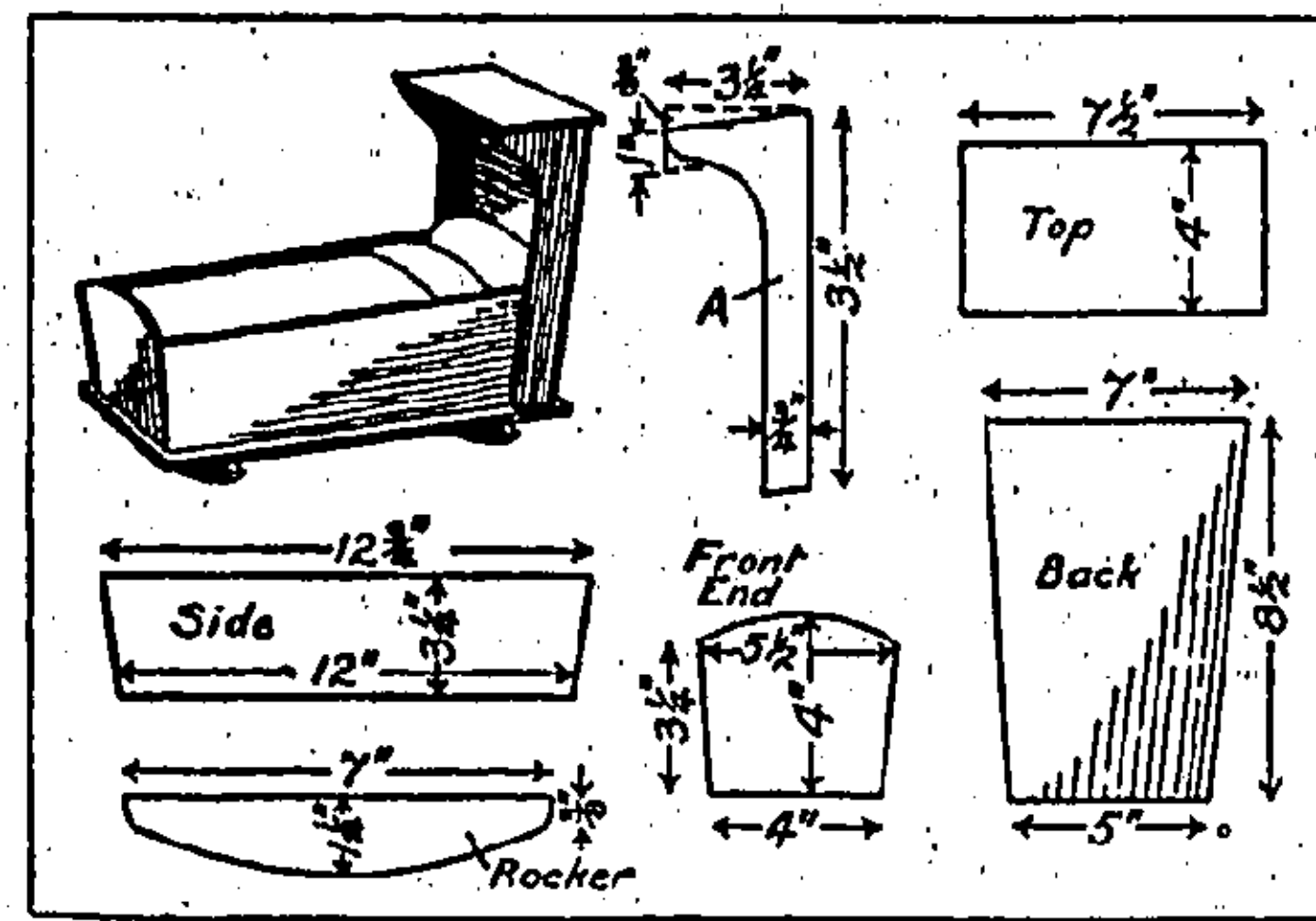
I saw a Fairy dancing-room. When I went out to-day. 'Twas down a narrow winding lane, (I'd never find the place again. Few mortals pass that way!) Tall thistles stood like sentinels. Their prickly heads held high; And wildrose-cups, with dew-drops filled. Their honey-golden sweetness spilled. Across the noontime sky! Upon the ground a carpet cool. Of fresh green moss was laid; And foxgloves wove a tapestry. Their crimson-bells a joy to see. Beneath the larch-tree's shade. A tiny streamlet rippling flowed.

Through pearl-white meadow-sweet, With gentle plash, and soothing song, Inspiring as it purled along. A dance for elfin feet! And there, on tiptoes lightly poised, I saw a dainty Sprite, With spreading wings of moon-beams spun, And tresses bright as morning sun. A vision of delight! A moment brief she fluttered there, And crooned a fairy song. But when I moved she flew away, I never saw her more that day. Although I waited long.

THE BILLY BOYS' WORKSHOP.
MAKING A DOLL'S CRADLE.

Here is a nice doll's cradle which you can make for your young sister. The sizes given in the diagrams are for a cradle measuring roughly twelve inches long, five inches wide, and eight inches high, but these sizes can

In fixing the parts together, glue and nail the head pieces to the ends of the sides, as shown in the first diagram; then nail the sides to the front end, and glue and nail the back to the



Small sister will be pleased to receive this doll's cradle as a present; and Carpenter tells you how to construct it.

be increased or decreased in proportion if a larger or smaller cradle is required.

Use ordinary whitewood, planed to a thickness of a quarter of an inch, for the sides, back, front and floor. Mark out the shapes of these parts to the sizes given in the diagrams, and then cut them out with a small tenon saw. Cut the curved parts with a fret-saw, and trim the edges with your small plane. The floor is twelve and a half inches long and five and a half inches wide.

Cut the two head pieces from quarter-inch wood to the sizes given in diagram A. The top and bottom edges have to be cut at an angle to the back edge, as indicated.

For the top, cut a piece of thin fretwood to the size required and nail it, with fine wire brads, to the head pieces and back of the cradle. See that an equal amount overlaps all round. Now glue and nail the floor to the sides and ends.

For the rockers, cut two pieces of three-eighths-inch wood to the sizes given in the diagram, and, after smoothing the curved edges with glasspaper, fix them in place by small screws driven in from the top of the floor, inside the cradle.

Lastly, give the finished cradle a coating of paint in one or two bright colours.

The Hut Carpenter.

THE CITY OF CYCLES.

People seldom walk in Copenhagen, the capital of Denmark, but they do not travel by omnibus, tram or motor-car any more than we do here.

The Danes are perhaps the keenest cyclists in the world. Give them two wheels and a pair of handle-bars, and they are as happy as sandboys, no matter what their age.

It is not safe to walk carelessly about the City of Copenhagen, for the thousands of cyclists are rapid riders — particularly the young workers on their way to the offices, factories and stores, and the schoolboys and girls tearing along to school.

Even the King of Denmark, the tallest monarch in Europe, does not scorn the bicycle, and the other members of this popular Royal family are equally keen on cycling.

Special asphalt paths reserved exclusively for cyclists line many of the splendid streets of Copenhagen, and there are stands for cycles in all the public squares — yes, and pumps are provided free of charge!

Country residents often have two machines each — one to carry them from their homes to

the station and the other from the city terminus to their place of business.

Then there are the hundreds of errand boys who perform miracles on their cycles and add to the general din of tinkling bells which is the city's own particular orchestra.

Wendy's Dressmaker.

THE TINKER BELL CLUB.

I want to become a member of the "Tinker Bell Club," and I promise to do one kind action every day. Please send me a "Tinker Bell" enrolment card.

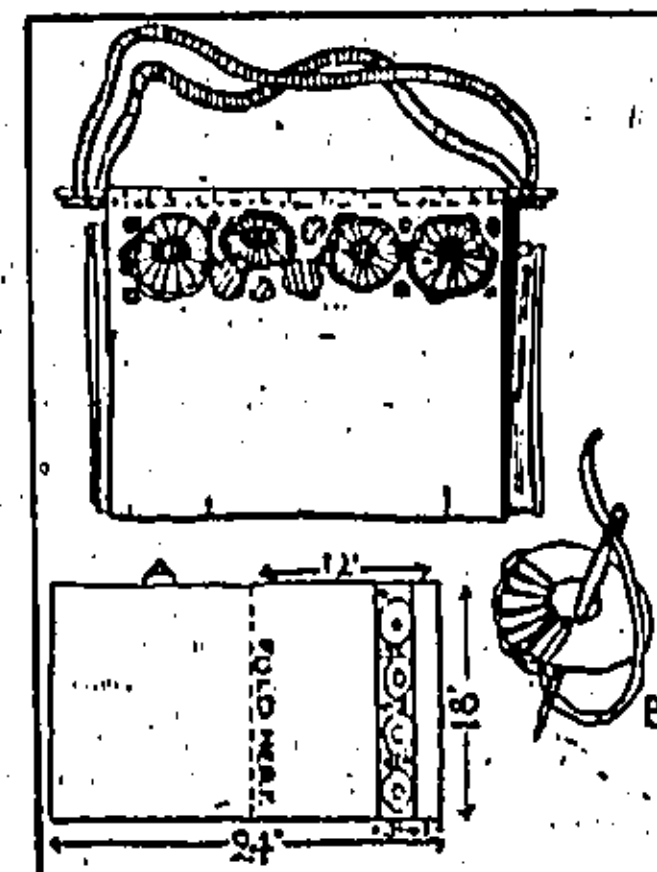
Name
Address
Age Date of Birthday
Cut this out, and send it to Tinker Bell, c/o The Editor, China Mail.

WENDY'S LITTLE NEEDLEWOMEN.

A Newspaper Holder For The Kitchen.

We have made a very nice, useful newspaper case for the Hut Kitchen, and I am sure the Wendy girls would like to copy it as presents for their mothers. The case is intended to hang on the kitchen door, to keep all old newspapers tidy and ready-to-hand when they are wanted to spread over the table or on the floor in front of the stove when cooking is going on.

You will want a piece of hessian, 18 inches wide and 24 inches deep, for the outside of the case; and a piece of orange or green casement cloth, the same size, for the lining. You will also need two canes about 23



The kitchen newspaper-holder. It is quite easy to make, as Dressmaker explains.

inches long, 1½ yards of orange or green wool tape, and skeins of embroidery wool in orange, blue, emerald and black.

Fold hessian so that it measures 12 inches deep and 18 inches wide — see Diagram A. Rule two lines 3 inches apart and the first one 2 inches away from one edge, to guide you in working the embroidery, with which the front of the case is to be trimmed. Draw four or five big ovals along this 3 inch space, with smaller circles and ovals between, to represent conventional flowers; then fill each one in with buttonhole stitch, in orange and blue, working the stitches as shown in Diagram B.

Give the blue flowers orange satin-stitch centres, and the orange flowers blue centres. Work the smaller circles with emerald satin-stitches, and put black chain-stitch "stems" behind the flowers, as shown in the picture.

Now sew the lining to the back of the hessian on three sides, turn right side out, and sew up the fourth side. Make a casing along each top edge, and thread a cane through so that the case is firm. Cut the wool tape in halves, and sew the pieces to the ends of the canes to form handles by which the case is hung against the door.

"Great Stuff — that Sanatogen" — my doctor said.



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"My doctor recommended me Sanatogen ('great stuff that Sanatogen,' he said). The change in three weeks is such that I cannot thank you enough. My courage and energy are restored, I can eat anything I like, and my zest for life has

come back in a way that has positively amazed me," writes Mr. E. C. GIDDY, London.

Star-course of Sanatogen to-day and notice its invigorating influence on your whole system.

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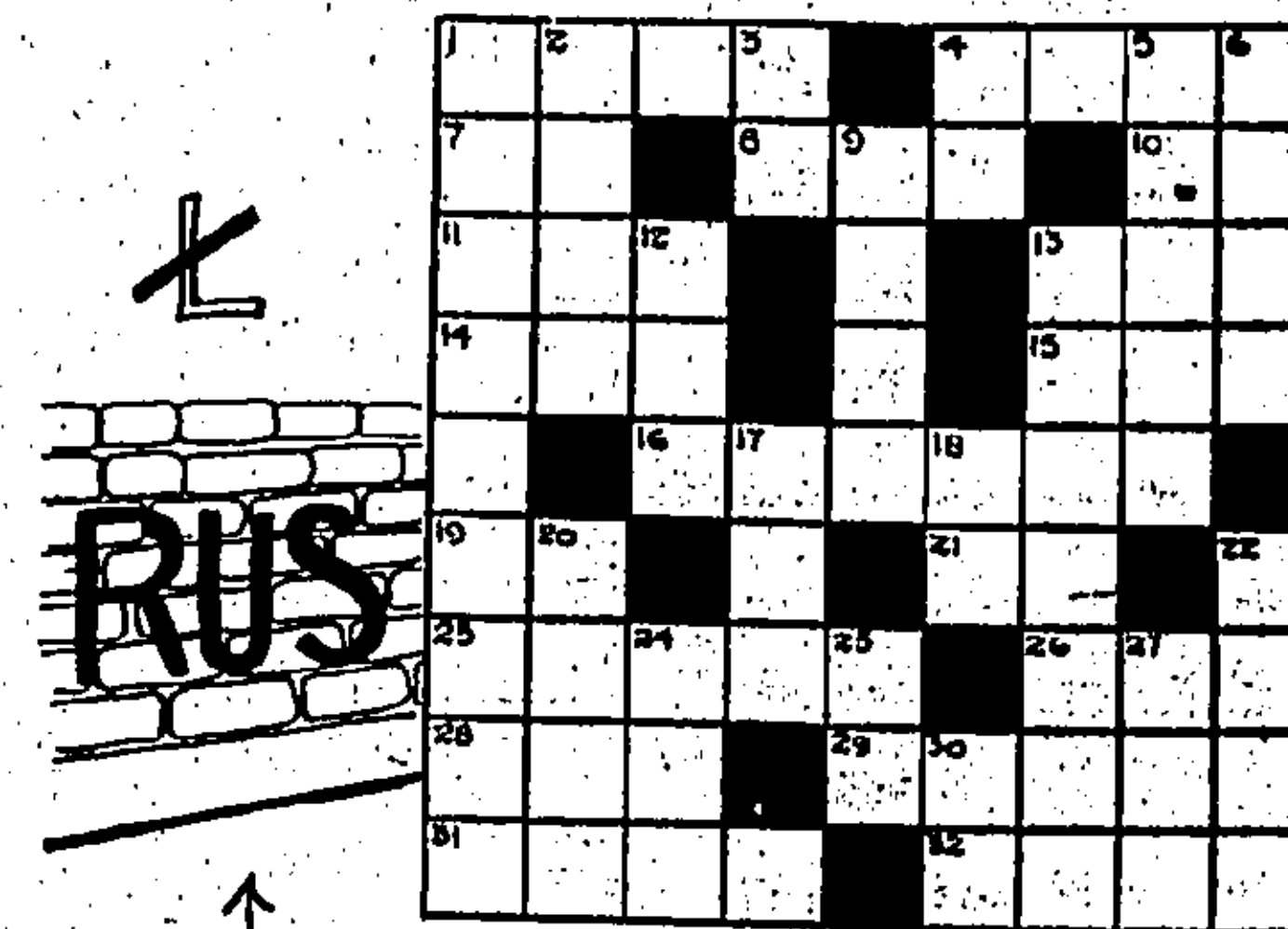
TINK'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE.

Last week we drew two circles or rings and the letter P. If you thought things out carefully, I am sure you decided that the word represented was "brings." The word was hidden in the puzzle, full solution of which is:—

- Across.
1. Forsakes (Abandons).
 7. Kernel in a shell (Nut).
 8. Unpopular rodent (Rat).
 9. Negative (No).
 11. Hidden word (Brings).
 13. To exist (Be).
 15. Boy (Lad).
 18. Girl's name (Ada).
 20. Make ready (Prepared).
 21. Work with needle and thread (Sew).
 22. Used with a lock (Key).

- Down.
1. Indefinite article (An).
 2. What a daffodil grows from (Bulb).
 3. Preposition (At).
 4. Conjunction (Or).
 5. Short sleeps (Naps).
 6. Thoroughfare (abbreviated) (St).
 9. Pen-point (Nib).
 10. Number (One).
 12. Mountain chain (Alps).
 14. Gentlewoman (Lady).
 16. Part of verb "to be" (Are).
 17. Moisture (Dew).
 19. Noah's (Ark).
 23. Scottish river (Dee).

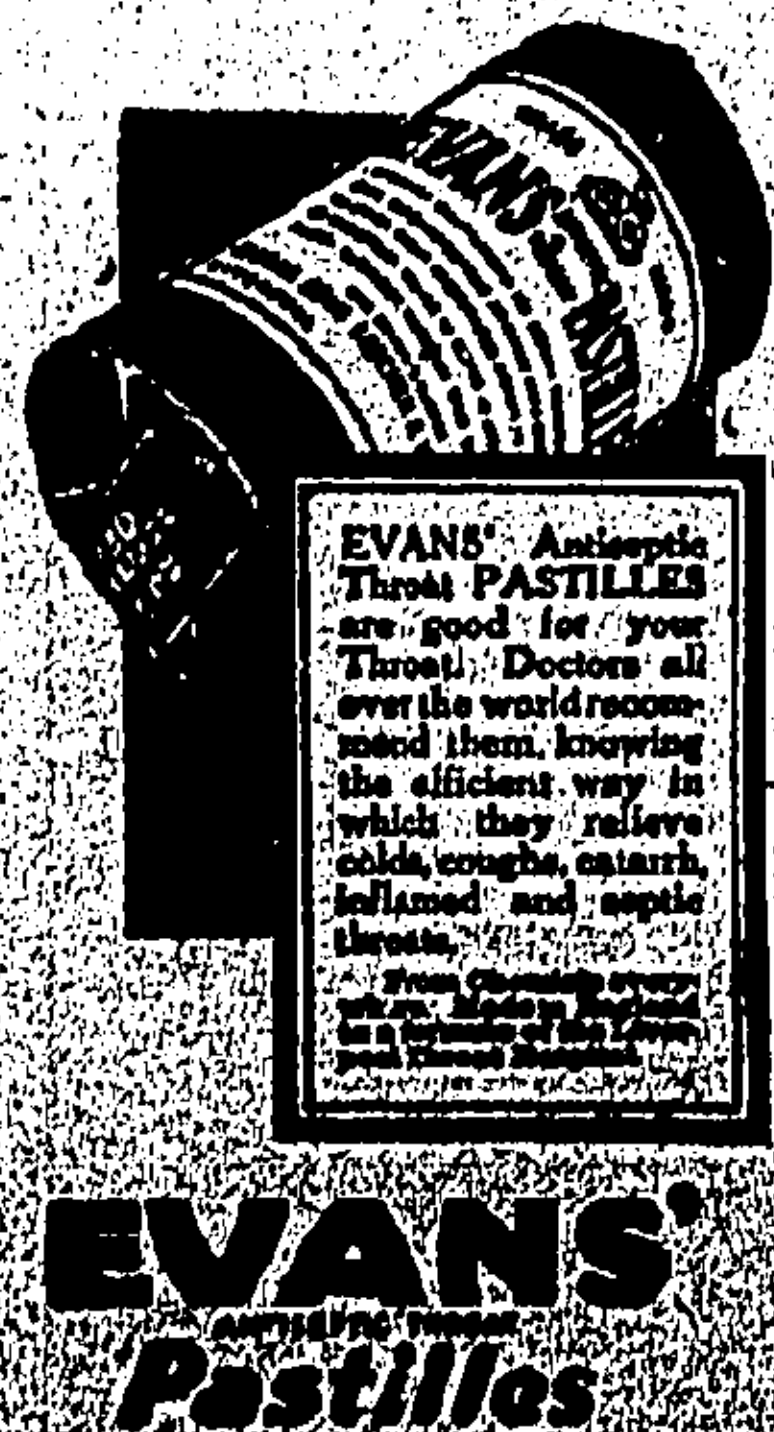
Now look at this week's picture, and see whether you can think of the sea-animal's name it suggests. The name is hidden in the puzzle.



What animal does this suggest to you?

Clues:—

- Across.
1. Liquid measure.
 4. Where the sun sets.
 7. Because.
 8. To be in debt.
 10. Pronoun.
 11. Crafty.
 13. 20 cwt.
 14. Perceive.
 15. Colour.
 16. Hidden name.
 19. Negative.
 21. Same as 7 cross.
 23. Birds.
 26. Part of the foot.
 28. Compass point.
 30. Fats.
 31. Puss.
 32. Puts into one total.
- Down.
1. Traveller by train, etc.
 2. Island.
 3. Preposition.
 4. You and I.
 5. Footwear.
 6. Look after.
 9. In good health.
 12. Tree.
 13. Had confidence in.
 17. Every one.
 18. Royal Academy (abbreviated).
 20. English river.
 22. Not so much.
 24. Meadow.
 25. Ocean-going vessel (abbreviated).
 27. Not even.
 30. Exclamation.



Rosie's
BEAU
Geo. McManus

THIS IS DREADFUL! HERE I AM ON THIS HORRID YACHT, AND ARCHIE IS AT THE HOTEL AND I CAN'T EVEN PHONE TO HIM - I'M VERY SAD.

BY JOVE - I'LL TAKE THIS BOAT AND ROW OUT TO THAT YACHT - I JUST HAVE TO SEE MY ROSIE.

PSHAW! THERE GOES MY TWO-DOLLAR HAT.

WELL - I'M NEARLY THERE - IF I CAN JUST KEEP MY STRENGTH - I'M ABOUT ALL IN.

WELL - MISS - WE ARE PULLING UP ANCHOR - TO MOVE ALONG.

CAPTAIN - IT DOESN'T INTEREST ME THE LEAST.

WELL - WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT THAT? JUST AS I GET WITHIN A BLOCK OF IT - IT MOVES AWAY.

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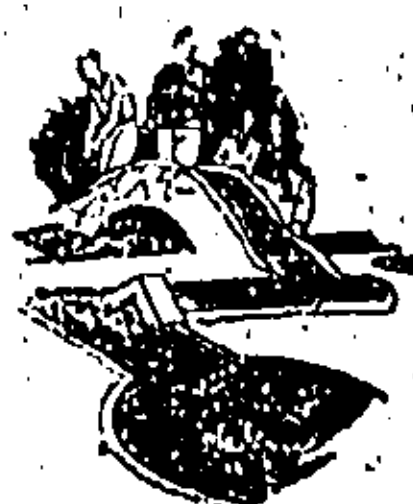
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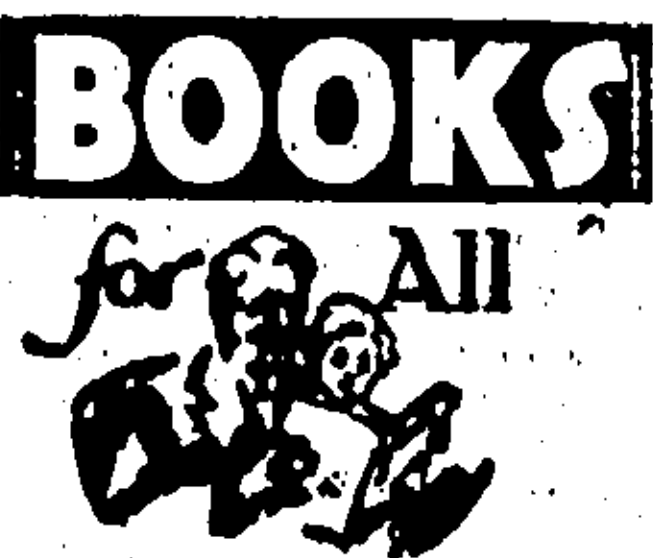
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RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres.

4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7-1130 p.m.—European Programme of Victor and H.M.V. Records kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie & Co.
7-718 p.m.—Les Preludes—Symphonic Poem (Liszt).
London Symphony Orchestra (D1016-7).

718-736 p.m.—Organ Solos.
Ave Maria (Schubert).
Memories of Schubert (Schubert arr. Munson).
Lawrence J. Munson (35923).
Evening Song (Baird).
La Nuit (Elert).
Harry Goss-Custard (C1325).

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

736-815 p.m.—Vocal Gems from Light Opera.
Chocolate Soldier (Strauss).
Light Opera Co. (C1705).

Veronique (Messager).
The Arcadians (Monckton).
Light Opera Co. (C1634).
Lilac Time (Schubert arr. Clutnam).
Light Opera Co. (C1450).

The Three Musketeers (Grey-Frill-Woodhouse).
Light Opera Co. (1890).
815-833 p.m.—Pianoforte Solos.

The Children's Corner—Suite (Debussy).
(a) Doctor Gradus ad Parnassum.
(b) Jumbie's Lullaby.
(c) Serenade for the Doll.
(d) The Snow is Dancing.
(e) The Little Shepherd.
(f) Gollwigg's Cake-Walk.

(a) Prelude No. 8 (The Maiden with Flaxen Hair).
(b) Prelude No. 3 (The Wind on the Plain) (Debussy).
Alfred Cortot (7148).

833-858 p.m.—Band & Orchestral Selections.
Maytime—Medley Waltz (Young-Romberg).
Love and Spring (Waldteufel).
Nat Shilkret & the Victor Orchestra (36039).

National Game (Souza).
Forge in the Forest (Michellia).
Souza's Band (33010).
Blue Danube (Strauss).
Southern Cross (Strauss).
Arthur Pryor's Band (36799).

858-930 p.m.—A Concert.
Flute Solo—
The Carnival of Venice (Briccialdi).
John Armand (9695).

Song—
By the Waters of Minnetonka (Licurance).
The Lass with the Delicate Air (Arne).
Mavis Bennett, Soprano (22453).

Violin Solo—
Dance of the Maidens (Fritz Kreisler).
Blue Skies (Berlin-Kreisler).
Fritz Kreisler (1233).

Song—
Columbia's Garden (Besly).
Thinkin' of Mary (Bennett).
Walter Glynn, Tenor (B3103).

Piano Solo—
Capriccio (Scriabin).
Serenade for the Doll (Debussy).
Vladimir Horowitz (1333).

930-1130 p.m.—Dance Programme.
Fox Trot—
Egyptian Ella.
Jig Time.
When You Were the Blossom of Buttercup Lane.
I Keep Remembering (22648).
Oh How I Miss You.
If You Should Ever Need Me (22650).
I've Found What I Wanted in You.
Were You Sincere (22653).

Waltz—
Chiquita.
Twelve O'Clock Waltz (21513).

Fox Trot—
Running Between the Raindrops.

SHADOWS BEFORE

COMING EVENTS—ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL.

Function.
To-morrow—Ten Dances at King's Restaurant.

Entertainments.
To-day—King's Theatre;
"Men On Call." Theatre;
To-day—Queen's Theatre;
"Common Clay." Theatre;

To-day—Central Theatre;
"Broadway Scandals." Theatre;
To-day—Majestic Theatre;
"The Singing Peony." Theatre;

To-day—World Theatre;
"Sunny Side Up." Theatre;
To-day—Star Theatre;
"Hell Harbour."

Home Malls.
To-day—Inward from Europe via Negapatam (Fushimi Maru); Outward for Europe via Siberia (President Cleveland), 5 p.m.

Land Sales.
Monday—At P.W.D. Offices, two lots of Crown land, 3 p.m.

Sports.
See Sports Diary on Page 5.

Miscellaneous.
July 18—Bazaar in aid of St. Paul's Hospital Fund, 10 a.m.

When I Take My Sugar to Tea (22654).
My Favourite Band.
Star Dust (22650).
The Voodoo.
African Lament (22657).
Waltz—
Blue Hawaii.
Sparkling Waters of Waikiki.

Fox Trot—
Surrender, Dear.
Thrill Me (22658).
Waltz—
Broken-Hearted.
Fox Trot—
I Had to Love You (22654).
Good-Night Sweet Dream.
Teardrops and Kisses (22655).
Say a Little Prayer for Me.
Waltz—
Mine Yesterday—His To-day. (22657).

Fox Trot—
You Didn't Have to Tell Me.
With All My Heart (22631).
Waltz—
Destiny (21569).

Fox Trot—
Sam and Delilah.
Bidin' My Time (23036).
Yours is My Heart Alone.
Out of Nowhere (22668).

Waltz—
Neapolitan Nights.
The Lovers (V-6).
1130 p.m.—Close Down.

MONTHLY REPORT.

Actual hours of transmission in June totalled 244.25 of which 138 were devoted to European programmes and 106.25 to Chinese programmes, as follows:—

European	Chinese
Morning Transmissions including Commercial News and Church Relays	48%
Evening Transmissions	89%
	100%

Monthly Percentages: 55.50 (Chinese), 43.50 (European).
During the month the following items were broadcast:—

Dance Programmes	4
European Studio Concerts	8
European Relays	10
Chinese Studio Concerts	5
Chinese Relays	5
European Lectures	1
Chinese Lectures	1
Chinese Children's Programmes	4
New licences issued during June 1931—40.	



SCOUTING AND THE CHURCHES.

Lieut. Colonel G. Walton, Headquarters Commissioner for Rover Scouts, recently addressed a meeting of the Archdiocesan Chapter at Bradford on "Scouting and the Churches" at the invitation of the Archdeacon of Bradford.

He pointed out that the Scout Movement is world-wide, and includes in its membership thousands of non-Christians. Some were under Christian leadership, and some under the leadership of men of other faiths. That explained the impossibility of specific reference to the Christian religion, much less to any denomination of it, in laying down the policy of the Boy Scouts Association. The leaders of the Movement had taken very definite steps to get into touch with the Churches, to see on what line co-operation could be secured.

The aim of both bodies, as it concerned the boy, was fundamentally the same. Each had a definite contribution to make towards filling the gap left in the boy's normal school education. There might be difficulties, differences of opinion, disputes as to jurisdiction of time, but those could be resolved if the two bodies considered that the boy himself, Scout Headquarters were doing what they could to educate Scouts on the subject of co-operation, but it was not possible to teach them how to quarrel with Scouts of other faiths.

CAMP FIRE ON BATTLESHIP.

The Deep Sea Scout Branch of the Boy Scouts Association, which provides membership of the Boy Scout Movement for those in ships, has received official recognition in all Fleets of the Royal Navy.

Scouts in Ships, the attractive organ of the Deep Sea Scout Branch, reports that 80 Rover Scouts and Deep Sea Scouts attended the Camp Fire Conference on the deck of H.M.S. Courageous.

Never before, it is believed, has a massed Camp Fire been staged on a fighting ship. The peculiar build of the aircraft carrier's deck proved an ideal amphitheatre with its "central camp-fire hollow."

The Rover Scouts of Gibraltar, led by their Commissioner, and his Assistants, were welcome guests at the Conference.

A CAMP GROUND OUT OF A HILLSIDE.

The Sheffield Boy Scouts Association have obtained 27 acres of land at Grimbar in the Ashopton valley for use as a permanent camping ground. It is situated on a steep hillside and Sheffield Scouts are now hard at it levelling off parts of the hillside for use as camping sites.

Each Troop in the city has been permitted to prepare its own camp site. For two years the ground has been reserved for working parties, but this year it will be thrown open to the camping Scouts of the city, some sites being reserved for visiting Scouts.

The work has included laying water from springs on the other side of the valley, the erection of a storage tank and a wooden building which is to act as hospital, storehouse and offices. At the bottom of the hill a large playing-field has been laid out and a swimming-pool constructed.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK.

Mud thrown is ground lost.

KENT WANTS A NAME.

The Kent Scouts are holding their County gathering at Maidstone next year. They want a name for the gathering, and are considering, should only be applied to such events as were held at Arrow Park, Copen, Hagen, Wembley and Olympia.

The Kent Messenger is offering a prize of a death knife and a copy of the Scout's Handbook to the Scoutmaster of the best Scout Troop in Kent for the best original name.

ROUND THE LOCAL CINEMAS.

Reviews from Official Sources.

"BROADWAY SCANDALS."

"Broadway Scandals," a musical comedy extravaganza produced by Columbia Pictures Corporation, dazzled the audience at the Central Theatre where it opened yesterday. It is sparkling entertainment done in Broadway's best style. A galaxy of stars including the versatile Jack Egan, the vivacious Sally O'Neill and the striking Carmel Myers, who play the leading roles, disport themselves with glory. See, hear and thrill to this all-talking, singing, dancing carnival of life behind the footlight—it is excellent film farce.

"COMMON CLAY."

A treat for drama lovers is promised at the Queen's Theatre to-day with the showing of "Common Clay," the Fox movie-talkie version of the Kinkaid Harvard prize play with Constance Bennett and Lew Ayres in the leading roles and directed by Victor Fleming.

"MEN ON CALL."

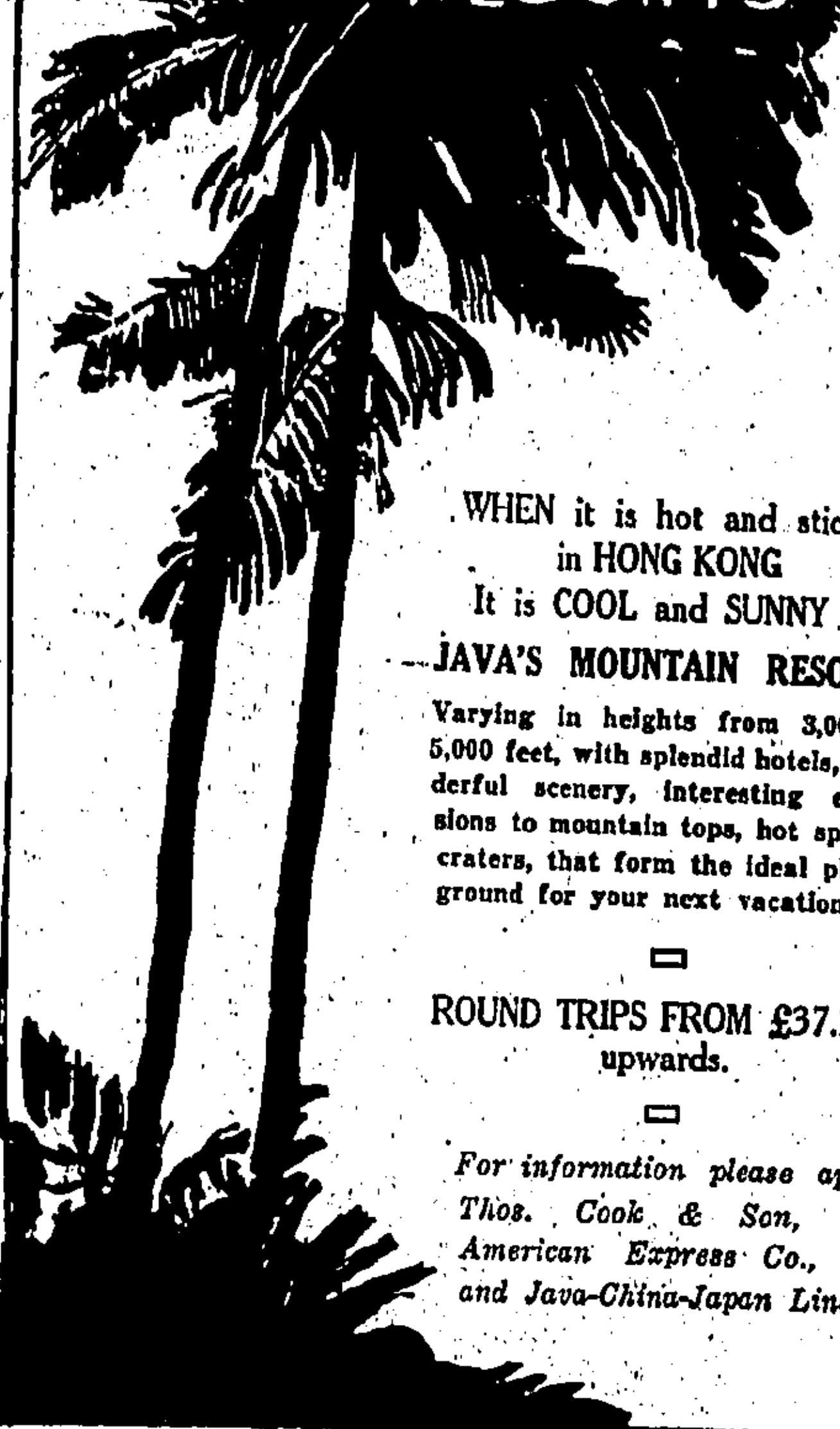
"Down to the sea in ships" is a phrase that always brings to mind the inherent call of the sea; but "Men On Call" is a phrase describing accurately the guardians of the sea and its shipping—the heroes of the U.S. Coast Guard.

Theirs is a service devoted entirely to the cause of humanity. As such, it forms fitting material for "Men On Call," the Fox movie-talkie dramatisation of the lives of Coast Guardsmen which is brought to the audible screen at the King's Theatre for the last time to-day, with Edmund Lowe, Mae Clarke and William Harrigan in the featured roles.

Directed by John G. Blystone, who megaphoned "So This is London," the story of "Men On Call" deals with a member of the Coast Guard who joined the service to escape from a misunderstanding in love. He is befriended by the captain of the Coast Guard station to which he is detailed, and their friendship grows throughout the term of his enlistment.

Drama enters the situation when the girl in the case reappears and tries to reopen the love affair that had once existed, but she only succeeds in waking love in the captain's (Continued at foot of next Column.)

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heart. Friendship between the two men is brought quickly to hatred, and is only saved by a storm at sea during which they both prove their sterling qualities and heroism, for which Coast Guardsmen are known. The girl is saved, and her final choice is made with such justice as to leave the two men happy.

Edmund Lowe portrays the lover who misunderstands, and William Harrigan, as the captain, is the man who calls him friend. Mae Clarke is the girl in the story, whose decision at first brings a rift in their friendship, but whose final decision brings them closer in the bonds of brotherhood.

Warren Hymer, Joe Brown, Sharon Lynn, Ruth Warren and George Corcoran, complete the cast, which also includes an actual crew of Coast Guardsmen taken from U.S. stations on the California Coast.

"Men On Call" is based on an original story by Tom Genshty and Andrew Bennison and the dialogue was written by Paul Hervey Fox.

"SPLINTERS"

By special request the management of the King's Theatre, decided to rescreen the famous British Film "Splinters" for another two days commencing to-morrow.

In "Splinters" Reg Stone, took to female impersonation as men did in Shakespeare's day, not so much from bent as from necessity; for there were no women available, and everybody felt that a revue without girls, more especially over the front line, was indeed like a choice without the essential sauce. So the first line supplied the "Splinters" and was even a Tiller troupe more

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STRANGE FACTS ABOUT NOISE.

Lion's Roar as Loud
as Niagara.

EFFECT ON HEALTH.

Many interesting and astonishing facts about noise were revealed by Dr. G. W. C. Kaye, Superintendent of the Physics Department, National Physical Laboratory, in a discourse at the Royal Institution.

Explaining that noise was measured by the "decibel" and that the complete range of auditory loudness, from the softest whisper to a sound so loud that it pains the ear, was covered by about 130 decibels, Dr. Kaye declared that:

A lion roars as loudly as the Niagara Falls (85 decibels) and both are louder than a tube train (80 decibels).

Twins crying together are only three decibels louder than one twin crying solo.

New York traffic noises, both in the street and in the Underground, are ten decibels louder than in London.

A modern car is quieter than a horse vehicle on a paved street.

Although parents of twins may dispute Dr. Kaye's findings, few will disagree with his list of the loudest things known—airplane engines (110 decibels), riveters, pneumatic road drillers, steamship sirens, and printing presses.

As the result of recent research the noise in aeroplane cabins (30-110 decibels), he said, may soon be substantially reduced, possibly to that of an express train, by using propellers with lower tip speeds, enclosing the engines, and building cabins with double walls containing a suitable filler.

Injury to Health.
Dealing with the effect of noise on health, Dr. Kaye said that, while most individuals, particularly the hale and hearty, can accustom themselves to living or working in a noisy environment, there can be little doubt that, in general, noise has a harmful effect, even on those who are to all appearances immune.

The evil is emphasised in the case of mental workers, young children, the fatigued, the nervous, and the sick.

Even the loudest noises are produced by an amazingly small expenditure of energy. The speech power of a Cup Final crowd of 100,000 people, all talking continuously and loudly, would only suffice, if converted into light, to keep a small electric bulb glowing throughout the game, or if converted into heat, to make a single cup of tea.

Electrical methods of sound measurement, based on the invention of the electronic valve, has made great progress recently. By such means noises can be analysed into spectra showing their frequency components, and their loudness can be measured physically by the microphone. Alternatively, they can be compared aurally with some calibrated source of loudness such as an electric buzzer, a valve-oscillator note, a "warbling" gramophone record, or a tuning fork.

40 NOT TOO OLD.

Father Becomes An Undergraduate.

Though he is more than 40 years of age, Mr. Charles Gibson, of Paisley, has decided to enter Glasgow University to take his degree. He wants to enter the ministry. The father of a family and the

MR. W. A. HANNIBAL

Large Gathering at
Funeral.

NUMEROUS TRIBUTES.

The funeral of Mr. W. A. Hannibal, whose death was reported yesterday, took place at the Protestant Cemetery, Happy Valley, last evening.

The service at the graveside was conducted by the Dean, the Very Rev. A. Swann, in the presence of a large gathering of mourners. The chief mourners were Messrs. H. T. Buxton and H. L. Denny.

Others who attended to pay their last tribute included Sir Joseph Kemp, Chief Justice, the Hon. C. Gordon Mackie, Col. T. A. Robertson, Messrs. W. Logan, J. Robertson, Rupert Foster, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, L. C. F. Bellamy, S. Lack, M. T. Johnson,

FAIR TO SHOWERY.

The weather report, issued by the Royal Observatory, Kowloon, at 10.40 this morning, states:—

Pressure is low over China and high over North Japan. The depression N. W. of Hanoi is stationary. Local forecast; S. W. winds; moderate; fair to showery.

J. C. Bonnar, C. Bulmer Johnson, H. A. Lammert, A. L. Shields, R. E. H. Oliver, A. H. Compton, A. E. Humphreys, E. L. Hosie, A. H. White, E. Humphreys, C. Mycock, H. A. Taylor, C. Caer Clark, G. P. Lammert, H. H. Priestley, Alan Cameron, E. W. Carpenter, W. F. Simmon Simmons, W. A. Cornell, G. A. Pentreath and F. G. Herring.

The many beautiful floral tributes included the following:—

From "Gabs," from "Jins and Alma," from "Marg," the committee and Members of the Hong Kong Club, Staff and Comrades, H. K. Club, The A.D.C., Officers and Brothers of the Perseverance Lodge Messrs. David Sassoon and Co., Messrs. Goddard and Douglas, Royal Hong Kong Golf Club, the Chairman, Committee and Members of the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce, Messrs. Mackinnon Mackenzie and Co., Messrs. L. Everett Inc., Messrs. Pentreath and Co., Union Insurance Society of Canton, Bank Line Limited, Messrs. Anderson and Ashe, and the staff. The Chartered Bank.

NO MAID PROBLEM.

Servants to Be Found in Market Place.

Housewives in Mexico City are in the happy position of having no servant problem. Domestic helps are to be picked up in the street.

Every Monday morning early there is a "maids' market." At the corner of two of the principal streets of the city country girls anxious to obtain posts in the capital, and women out of a job, assemble in shop doorways or on the kerb.

Soon after seven o'clock prospective mistresses appear. There is little or no bargaining, though sometimes there are quarrels between two or more girls who offer themselves at the same time. With (Continued at foot of next Column.)

DISCOVERY OF A NEW SERUM.

Sir Arthur Keith and a
Cancer Find.

"SOME BENEFIT."

Sir Arthur Keith, F.R.S., Hunterian Professor of the Royal College of Surgeons, gave an important interview to The Evening News in which he discussed a cancer discovery made by a British scientist.

The scientist is Dr. J. H. Thompson, a lecturer on physiology at King's College, and a research worker at the Royal College of Surgeons. His experiments with a new extract of parathyroid have brought Dr. Thompson into close contact with Sir Arthur and famous surgeons and physicians who are deeply interested in the progress which is being made.

"It is very essential," said Mr. Arthur "to emphasise that there can be no talk of a cure for cancer."

No False Hopes.

"In no circumstances can such a construction be placed on the experiments which are now in progress."

"There must be no raising of false hopes among those who suffer from the disease. Research work must go on, and the importance of what is being done to-day must not be over-emphasised."

"In the case of Dr. Thompson's discovery I can say that the results at present are very promising. In fact they are very hopeful. At this stage I cannot go further than that."

Sir Arthur revealed that a considerable sum of money has been spent in developing this discovery. "The supplies of the extract are very limited at present," he said, "and the process of obtaining it is an expensive one."

Careful Record.

"An important firm connected with the production of medical supplies was informed of the discovery, and they have generously defrayed the cost."

At present there are patients in hospitals in London who are under treatment, and a careful record is being made of their progress."

Dr. Thompson has devoted years of research work into the possibilities of the parathyroid—masses of gland like tissue near, or embedded in, the thyroid gland.

Small supplies of the extract have been sent to Westminster Hospital, St. Bartholomew's and the Soho Hospital for Women.

The treatment consists of injections.

Preliminary reports show that the treatment has proved beneficial, and in some cases the condition of the patient indicates that there has been a recovery. Doctors are closely watching these cases for any return of symptoms.

Hospital Tests.

The secretary of Westminster Hospital said: "We have been co-operating with Dr. Thompson in the application of his discovery."

"It is too early to say what permanent value there is in the treatment, but some benefit has been observed already."

In a few minutes the women are "sued" and those who have failed to get an engagement move disappointedly away to wait for another week.

At eight o'clock the mart is over. The shops begin to open, and the street is thronged with people hurrying to work.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE
QUEEN'S FINAL SHOWINGS
TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.



SHE WANTED
JUSTICE

and the rights due her
under the law
despite the foul tongue
of scandal and the finger
of scorn.

all talking for movies
from Clive Kinkade's Harvard prize play

**COMMON
CLAY**

featuring
Constance Bennett
Lew Ayres
Tully Marshall

SORROWS
of Love
tore at
her heart
but couldn't
daunt her
spirit.



THE LATEST
FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

TO - MORROW



"YOU DO
AS I
TELL
YOU!"

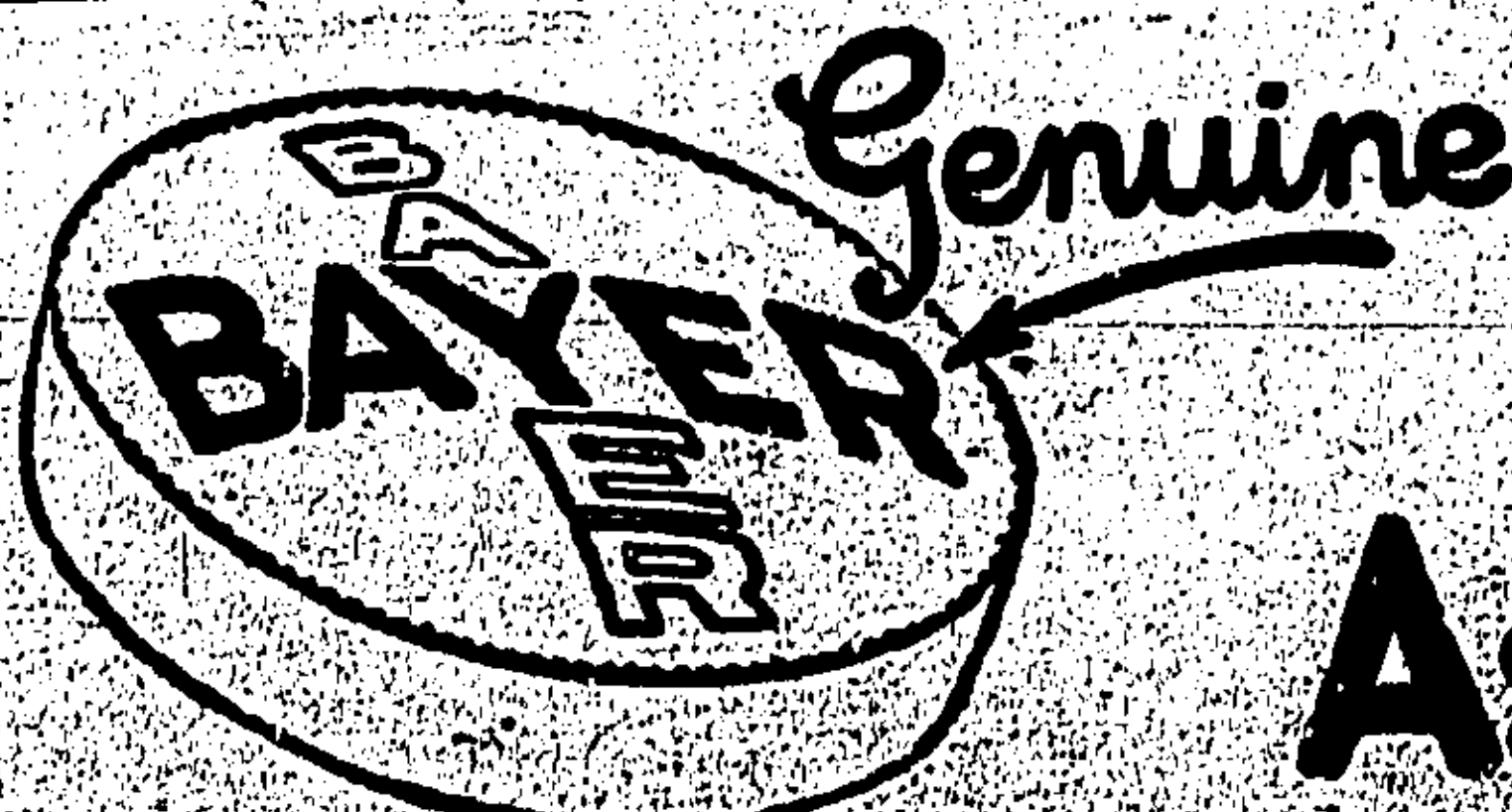
The gorgeous necklace, he had
given her dragged them both
down into the shadows of a
racketeering world!

Gentleman, gunman — what a
romantic role for John Gilbert!
And what a cast of stars!

**John
GILBERT
GENTLEMAN'S
FATE**

with
LOUIS WOLHEIM
LEILA HYAMS
ANITA PAGE
MARIE PREVOST

More Goldwyn-Mayer ALL TALKING movies



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